4Fr

The Weather
Today—Fair, a little warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 62; low, 48.

The Washington Post

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58 of Japs' 60 Ships Sunk or Damaged At Cost of 6 in 3-Phase Pacific Battle

Allies Take Breda, Batter Nazis Fleeing Across Maas

Only Snipers Left In Key Holland Bastion; British Seize Loon op Zand

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Polish troops captured most of the powerful garrison city of Breda, central bastion of the dissolving Nazi line in southwest Holland, today, and American, British and Canadian forces hammered northward against enemy columns fleeing across the Maas River, only 10 miles away.

A front dispatch disclosed United States troops had been thrown into the battle under Canadian command to knock the Germans from the lower coastal corner of Holland and open Antwerp as a supply lane for the conquest of Germany. These doughboys have seized several unidentified villages in several days of fighting.

In Full Scale Retreat

The Germans, up to 40,000 strong, were in full scale retreat toward bridges and ferries over the Maas and Hollandsch Diep, and Allied planes menaced them with a bloody slaughter on congested highways.

The Poles—who along with Czech, Dutch, Belgian and British troops form an international legion under over-all Canadian comand on this Dutch sector—seized all but the northern part of Breda, a city of 48,000 and a key to German defenses. Only a few snipers were left in that part of the city.

Farther east, British Second Army armor captured Loon Op Zand, 5 miles above Tilburg, and drove another 2 miles north, to within 4 miles of the Maas River.

Allied fighter-bombers ripped at the fleeing enemy, and pilots declared the area below the Maas was "alive with transports." The bombers needed only good weather to take tremendous toll of enemy forces forming bottlenecks at the bridge and ferry crossings.

Schelde Stand Crumbling

The German stand in Schelde Estuary, with guns barring the water pathway to Antwerp, likewise was crumbling rapidly.

Canadians who drove onto Beveland Island across a causeway had swept nearly half the length of that island. One southward-turning arm linked with a British beachhead expanding along the southern coast, and another Canadian column drove to to the outskirts of Goes, biggest city of South Beveland. Some 3900 prisoners of the island's 11,000 garrison had been taken by the Canadians.

To the southwest across the Schelde Estuary, Canadians reached the edge of Zuidzande, 5½ miles southwest of Breskens, and had taken 6000 prisoners from the dwindling German force trapped in a pocket there. Only a few hundred Germans were left there.

Town Wrested From Yanks

Fifty miles east and south of Breda, the Germans lashed out again Sunday with strong armored attacks from the German border, forcing the Americans from another town, in apparent attempts to take the pressure off the Allied drive in the coastal corner.

The enemy now has committed an armored division and an estimated 50 tanks and self-propelled guns into this three-day-old assault. He had driven the doughboys from Meijel, 12 miles west of the border city of Venlo, and today seized the American-defended town of Liesel, 5 miles north of

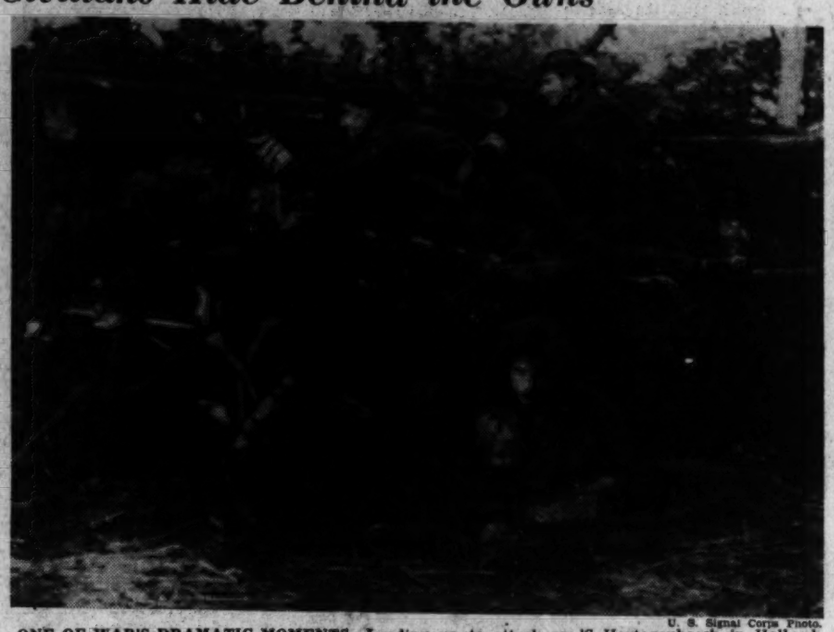
See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

U.S. Plane Attack Reported by Swiss

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Bern radio, quoting a Swiss communique, reported today that an aircraft signal post at Noirmont, in Switzerland near France, was attacker early this morning by four American planes.

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS and the Blue Network, said, "Using bombs and gunfire, the aircraft attacked for some time the village station and surrounding area. . . . Two houses near the station were destroyed by fire, leaving four families homeless." No one was seriously injured, it added.

Civilians Hide Behind the Guns



U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

ONE OF WAR'S DRAMATIC MOMENTS—Leading up to attack on 'S Hertogenbosch in Holland, British troops took Boxtel. In this unusual photo, civilians take cover in British positions during assault on Boxtel

Army Officer Rescued After Boat Capsizes

Canoeist Goes to Aid Of Rower in Potomac Above Key Bridge

Lieut. Col. Allen V. Hazeltine, 4115 Davis pl. nw., an Army officer who was rowing a racing shell on the Potomac River above Key Bridge yesterday, was rescued from drowning, after the craft overturned, by a canoeist who reached him about 150 feet from the District shore.

Hazeltine said his strength was about gone when Chief Petty Officer M. S. McMichen, 36, of 4216 Canal rd. nw., paddling against a stiff wind, pulled close enough for the Army officer to grab a gunwhale of the canoe.

McMichen took Hazeltine to the shore, watched him walk off toward the Potomac Boat Club, of which Hazeltine is a member, and then turned back to save the valuable, 26-foot single-seat shell. McMichen, whose brother, Nathaniel McMichen, drowned in the river two years ago, said yesterday he has rescued 30 persons from the river this past summer.

The shell capsized in some 30 feet of water in the center of the river, Hazeltine reported. His rescuer said he judged the officer had swum about 150 yards when the canoe reached the scene. Hazeltine was none the worse for his experience, he said last night.

Samuel H. Kress Gives Italian Art To National Gallery

A large collection of rare Italian art has been given to the National Gallery of Art by Samuel K. Kress of New York.

The collection consists of 71 paintings and 25 pieces of sculpture. Among world-famous works in the collection are the Raphael painting of Bindo Altoviti; the Domenico Venziano St. John in the Desert, a fifteenth century panel; the bust of Lorenza the Magnificent by Verrochio; and marble busts of the Christ Child by Desiderio da Settignano and the Youthful St. John by Antonio Rosselling.

'Skins Beat Chi-Pitts By 42 to 20

Philadelphia, 24; New York, 17.
Boston, 17; Brooklyn, 14.
Chibears, 28; Cleveland, 21.
Green Bay, 14; Detroit, 0.

The Redskins won their third straight National Football League victory yesterday before 35,540 at Griffith Stadium, trouncing the Chi-Pitts, 42-20. The victory, along with the Philadelphia Eagles' 24-17 triumph over the New York Giants, left the locals tied for first place in the Eastern Division with the Philadelphians, each with three wins and a tie.

The Skins scored one touchdown in each of the first three periods and three in the final. Frank Filchock hurled three touchdown passes and Sammy Baugh one. Bob Seymour and Joe Aguirre scored two touchdowns, Doug Turley and Wilbur Moore one each, the latter's a brilliant 75-yard dash.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Base for Robot Attack on N. Y. Actually Begun

Paris, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The newspaper Resistance reported today that the Germans began in August, 1943, to construct on Belfaut Hill, near St. Omer, an enormous cylindrical structure purportedly for the launching of stratosphere rockets which the Nazis boasted would soon "reduce New York's skyscrapers to dust and ashes."

Thousands of workers, mostly foreigners, were employed in building the structure, which included subterranean galleries and a cylindrical cupola 80 yards in diameter. The project was abandoned in the face of advancing Allied troops.

Assault Is Resumed

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—After an 80-hour respite, German flying bombs once more plummeted down on southern England, including the London area, early today and damage and casualties were reported. Several bombs were shot down by a heavy barrage.

De Gaulle Acts To Disarm All Communists

Order Banning Guns Precipitates Crisis in France

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP).—The De Gaulle government precipitated a first-class crisis today with a decree disarming all save the regular army and the police—a far-reaching order directed at Communist partisan elements who have defied its authority, particularly in southern France.

The National Resistance Council—brains of the French underground under German occupation—challenged the decree in an extraordinary session at which it declared the patriotic milice (militia)—an anti-Vichy guerilla organization which is largely communistic—"should be given a definite legal status."

Its firm stand was a potent challenge to the De Gaulle government, since the council kept the resistance spirit aflame during the black days under the German boot and enjoys widespread influence throughout France.

Press Joins Attack

The Communist press joined in the attack on the order, which directs all but members of the Army and police to surrender arms or appear for military training preparatory to entering the regular French army.

The Interior Ministry, announcing the step, declared the pres-

See De GAULLE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Reds Reject Bid by U. S. On Aviation

Object to Portugal, Switzerland, Spain Attending Talks Set for Chicago

By the United Press

Russia last night rejected a United States invitation to the international aviation conference opening Wednesday in Chicago because of the presence of Switzerland, Portugal and Spain, described by Moscow as countries which for years have "maintained an inimical pro-Fascist policy towards the Soviet Union."

The Soviet rejection, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London, came after Russia originally had designated its Ambassador here, Andrei A. Gromyko, to head its delegation.

Authorities here said Russia knew the three European neutrals were invited at the time it delivered its own acceptance, and that the shift indicated a "change in policy" which was not yet clear here.

Important to U. S.

It was pointed out that the countries named by Russia are important to American international aviation. The Azores, Portugal and Spain lie athwart several projected American routes to European capitals, the Middle and Far East.

Authorities said Russia's position regarding Spain was somewhat understandable, but they were [illegible] erland on the list."

The Swiss legation said it had accepted the U. S. invitation and the Swiss delegation will include Minister Charles Bruggmann. There was no comment on Moscow's announcement.

Portugal and Spain have accepted.

The Russian Embassy declined to comment, but said it might

See AVIATION, Page 2, Column 1.

Political Broadcasts

12:30 p. m., BLUE—From Birmingham, Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WMAL)

3:30 p. m., BLUE—From New York, Republican National Committee program, Gloria Swanson and others. (WMAL)

7:55 p. m., CBS—From New York, Democratic National Committee five-minute speaker, Joseph Hamilla. (WTOP)

9:00 p. m., NBC—James Byrnes under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WRC)

9:30 p. m., MBS—From Detroit, Gov. John W. Bricker, under sponsorship of Republican National Committee. (WOL)

10:15 p. m., MBS—Democratic National Committee speaker, Orson Welles, from New York (WOL)

Subject to (Upward) Revision

Text of Nimitz Communique On Pacific Fleets' Victory

The text of Pacific fleet communique No. 168:

AMPLIFYING reports on the second Battle of the Philippine Sea, although still subject to revision as more information is received, indicate an overwhelming victory for the Third and Seventh United States Fleets. The Japanese fleet has been decisively defeated and routed. The second battle of the Philippine Sea ranks as one of the major sea battles of Warld War II in the Pacific—together with the Battle of the Coral Sea, May 18, 1942; the Battle of Midway, June 6, 1942; the Battle of Guadalcanal, Novmber 15, 1942, and the first Battle of the Philippine Sea, June 19, 1944.

Movements of major Japanese fleet units northward from the Singapore area were detected on October 21 and 22 (West Longitude—U. S. date). Submarine scouts sighted the enemy force, sank two Atago class heavy cruisers and severely damaged a third. Ships of the Third Fleet were moved into position to the eastward of the Philippines off Suriago Strait, San Bernardino Strait and the Poillo Islands. On October 23, carrier searchers discovered two strong enemy naval forces moving eastward, one through the Sibuyan Sea and the other through the Sulu Sea.

Photographs by carrier aircraft showed that the force moving eastward through the Sibuyan Sea included five battleships, thought to be Yamato, Musashi, Nagato, Kongo and Harana; eight cruisers, two Mogami, two Tone, two Nachi, one Atago, Noshiro, and 13 destroyers. The force moving eastward through the Sulu Sea consisted of two battleships of the Yamashiro class, two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and seven or eight destroyers.

AS soon as the presence of the two enemy fleet forces in the Philippine Islands was discovered on October 23, Hellcat fighters, Avenger torpedo planes and Helldiver dive bombers from the Third Fleet carriers were launched to attack both forces. In the Sibuyan Sea, one battleship and one cruiser were severely damaged and set afire and may have sunk. Three other battleships received bombs and torpedoes; three other heavy cruisers received bombs and torpedoes; and one light cruiser was torpedoed, capsized and sank. In the Sulu Sea bomb hits were made on both battleships. Cruisers and destroyers were strafed with rockets and machine guns.

Meanwhile, to the eastward of the Philippines, enemy shore-based aircraft were attacking our carriers. In the aerial battle that ensued, more than 150 enemy aircraft were shot down. Our losses, on which exact figures are yet available, were light. In this attack, the carrier Princeton was h[illegible] a bomb [illegible] caused a bad [illegible] Later the Princeton's magazine blew up and the ship was so badly damaged that she had to be sunk by our own forces.

Ason on the afternoon of October 23, a land-based Navy search plane discovered the presence of an enemy carrier force approximately 200 miles off Cape Engano of northern Luzon, heading south. This force consisted of 17 warships including a large carrier, believed to be of the Zuikaku class; three light carriers of the Ghitose and Zuiho classes; two battleships of the Ise class with flight decks aft; a heavy cruiser of the Mogami class; a light cruiser of the Noshiro class; three cruisers of the Kiso class, and six destroyers.

TO meet this serious threat, the commander, Third Fleet, concentrated several of his carrier task groups and started northward at high speed for a dawn attack.

These units of the Third Fleet steamed north at full speed through the night and caught the enemy so completely by surprise on the morning of October 24 that there was no effective air opposition. Later in the forenoon, enemy carrier aircraft which had been refueled ashore in the Philippines flew out to join their ships which already had met disaster. The enemy planes arrived too late to get into the fight and 21 were shot down by our combat patrols. In this action, the following destruction was inflicted upon the enemy:

SUNK—One carrier of the Zuikaku class, sunk by carrier aircraft; one light carrier of the Zuiho class, crippled by carrier aircraft and later sunk by the gunfire of cruisers and destroyers. Two light carriers of Chitose class, sunk by carrier aircraft. One light cruiser or large destroyer sunk by gunfire. One destroyer sunk by carrier aircraft. One cruiser was severly damaged by carrier aircraft and was sunk during the night by a submarine.

Damaged—One battleship hit by two to four torpedoes and many bombs; one battleship hit by bombs;

Three cruisers damaged by bombs and gunfire. Four destroyers bombed, strafed or hit by gunfire.

None of the Third Fleet ships engaged with the enemy carrier force was damaged. The Third Fleet in this phase of the action lost ten planes, eight pilots and ten air crewmen, all shot down by antiaircraft fire. Before all the damaged enemy ships could be tracked down and destroyed the engagement was broken off to proceed to the assistance of Seventh Fleet carrier escort groups then under attack off Samar Island.

The enemy force, of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, which had been attacked in the Sibuyan Sea had sortied through the San Bernardino Strait in spite of the damage inflicted by our carrier aircraft and had attacked units of the Seventh Fleet off Samar Island during the morning of October 24. In the ensuing battle, most of the enemy's heavy ships were badly damaged by Seventh Fleet units, assisted by carrier aircraft from the Third Fleet. One cruiser of the Mogami class was seen to sink and one destroyer was left dead in the water. The enemy force ran northwest from the scene of the action and during the early hours of darkness passed westward through the San Bernardino Strait. About 2 a. m. a straggling cruiser was sunk by gunfire of the Third Fleet.

Meanwhile, the southern enemy force had crossed the Sulu Sea, the Mindanoa Sea, had atempted to pass through the Surigao Strait and met the Seventh Fleet in a night action October 23-24. As announced by the commander in chief, Southwest Pacific Area, all units of this enemy force were sunk or decisively defeated.

On October 24, carrier aircraft of the Third Fleet were launched against the crippled and damaged enemy, fleeing westward through the Subiyan Sea. Damage done to the enemy during the retirement of the enemy forces through the San Bernardino Straits by the combined efforts of the Third and Seventh Fleets and shore-based aircraft of the Southwest Pacific Area included on Mogami class cruiser sunk off Mindora Island, one Noshiro class cruiser sunk south of Mindoro Island, one battleship possibly sunk and three other battleships and three other cruisers further damaged.

The total damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet during the period October 22-27, 1944, included:

Sunk—Two battleships, four cruisers, six heavy cruisers three light cruisers, three small cruisers or large destroyers, and siv destroyers.

Severely damaged and may have sunk—One battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and seven destroyers.

Escaped in a damaged condition—Six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and ten destroyers.

During the same action the losses sustained by United States naval forces were one light carrier (Princeton), two escort carriers, two destroyers, one destroyer escort and a few lesser craft.

The following battleships seriously damaged at Pearl Harbor took part in these action: West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania. The new carriers, Lexington, Wasp and Hornet also participated.

In all these actions, United States submarines played a highly important part and are credited with sinking and damaging several enemy warships—both before and after the air and sea battles on October 23, 24 and 25.

Much of the credit for the destruction inflicted on the Japanese fleet goes to the naval airmen who gallantly and relentlessly pressed their ttacks home with telling effect.

24 Enemy Warcraft Destroyed, Nimitz Says

Victory Is Called 'Overwhelming;' More Than 248 Vessels Involved

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Third and Seventh U. S. Fleets sank or damaged 58 Japanese warships at a cost of six American vessels lost in the second Battle of the Philippines.

Japanese losses were 24 ships sunk, 13 so severely damaged they may have sunk and 21 damaged, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today.

"Amplifying reports, although still subject to revision as more information is received, indicate an overwhelming victory," the admiral stated in a communique, his first since he received preliminary figures Wednesday midnight.

One of Major Sea Battles

"The Japanese fleet has been decisively defeated and routed. The second Battle of the Philippine Sea ranks as one of the major sea battles of World War II in the Pacific."

Not more than possibly two Japanese warships escaped destruction or damage in the three phases of the battle.

Nimitz's communique listed [illegible] to possibly [illegible] ships in the three Japanese forces.

Although the Admiral said reports "indicate" an overwhelming U. S. victory, the Japanese defeat unquestionably was the most crushing in the history of naval warfare. Never before, so far as could be learned here, has any nation's fleet been so nearly destroyed.

None So Nearly Destroyed

Nimitz unqualifiedly said, "The Japanese fleet" was engaged in the over-all battle. Naval observers stated that Tokyo threw virtually everything it had into the desperate attempt to surprise and trap the Third and Seventh U. S. Fleets and to wipe out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mighty liberation force on Leyte Island.

More ships were sunk and damaged in the Battle of Jutland in the last war, but there the losses were nearly equal, whereas in the Philippine Sea all three Japanese forces virtually were wiped out, but the U. S. forces were only lightly hurt.

The British lost 14 ships sunk at Jutland; the Germans 11, Twenty-eight British ships and 22 German ships were damaged. This total of 75 ships sunk or damaged exceeds by 10 the total of 58 Japanese ships sunk or damaged, 6 American ships sunk and the Australian cruiser H.M.S. Australia lightly damaged, in the Philippine engagements.

More Than 248 Involved

Although exact figures cannot be given, the total of ships involved in all three Philippines battles exceeded the number engaged at Jutland—248. This means that the U. S. alone had approximately 200 warships—possibly more—to throw against Japan's greatest effort to defeat the American Pacific Fleet.

Nimitz reported U. S. losses in the three-phase engagement fought in the Philippine, Sibuyan and Sulu Seas, were as previously listed:

The light aircraft carrier U. S. S. Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers, one destroyer escort and a few lesser craft.

Only the Princeton was identified by name, presumably because the other five were units of the Seventh Fleet operating under MacArthur's command.

Japanese losses:

Sunk—Four carriers, two battleships, six heavy cruisers, three

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

Fire Leads to Discovery

Girl Navy Yard Worker Found Dead in Gas-Filled Kitchen

Miss Katherine Hupp, 17, a junior draftsman at the Navy yard here, was found dead about 3 p. m. yesterday in the kitchen of her home at 1935 S st. se., where she lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Painter.

Police said several notes to her sister were found throughout the house and in the front door. Their contents were not revealed.

All gas jets of the kitchen stove had been turned on and the door was found blanketed in bed clothes, police reported.

Two boys, Robert Hermann, 13, of 2203 S st. se., and Russell Fiedler, 14, of 1933 S st. se., told police they had been walking down an alley back of the Painter home about 3 o'clock when they noticed a blaze at the kitchen window. A Venetian blind had caught fire, they said, and they ran next door to summon young Fiedler's father, August Fiedler, firewatcher for the area, who broke the window and extinguished the flame.

They found Miss Hupp lying on the kitchen floor with her head on a pillow, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Painter arrived at the house shortly afterward, returning from an overnight trip to Strasburg, Va., where the parents of Mrs. Painter and Miss Hupp live.

Miss Hupp had been living here since graduation from high school



KATHERINE HUPP

in Strasburg last June neighbors said, and had taken an active part in AWVS work, also selling war bonds at the Keith Theater here. She was known to them as a "cheerful, happy young girl," they said.

On Another Vacation?

Pants Burglar Eludes Pocket As Police Press Area Search

Washington's phantom pants burglar has been taking several nights, vacation. Washington police have not.

The silent prowler has not been heard from since last Thursday when he entered the home of a police officer in the Sixth Precinct. He was scared away before he got anything, but he managed to loot two nearby homes of $25 in cash.

A special detail of police officers, however, are keeping their all-night vigil for the elusive thief. From midnight to dawn, seven nights a week, they cruise the area where the thief has been operating.

To make sure their careful watch goes on undisturbed, lunch is now served to them in their cars. Each night a cruiser drives around the streets, and sandwiches and hot coffee are passed out to the men.

Another possible suspect, the second since the pants burglar began operating back in June, was held for questioning yesterday but released in the afternoon when he produced an air-tight alibi.

He is a 26-year-old mechanic who was arrested early yesterday on 48th st. nw., between Yuma and Warren sts., a section where the pants burglar stole a large amount of cash recently. Disappointed police soon learned that he had only been visiting a girl friend in that neighborhood.

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Soviets Cut Last Nazi Escape Route

Savage Fighting

Six Columns Of Japs Head For Kweilin

Chungking, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Chinese defenders of Kweilin today were reported fighting savagely in the outskirts of the Kwangsi Province capital against six Japanese columns striking from the east and north.

There have been few frontline reports since Friday from the city whose capture by the Japanese would almost isolate eastern China, and the only definite news came from a high command communique which reported the Japanese columns were closing in.

Twin Japanese columns some 90 miles to the southeast were believed nearing southern Japanese forces advancing from Pingan on the West River. Completion of this drive across the remaining 70 miles of hill country would give the Japanese a Tokyo-Singapore land route and split off the coastal area from the rest of Free China.

Chinese spokesmen said Kweilin could withstand siege for many months. The Japanese are known to have brought up large artillery pieces and tanks in a desperate drive to consolidate their conquest of this part of China before American troops can be landed on the coast.

The U. S. Fourteenth Air Force, taking advantage of improved weather conditions, made 18 air assaults Friday in Support of Chinese ground troops in the vicinity of Kweilin, a communique announced.

B-24 bombers made a direct hit on a tanker off the eastern end of Hainan Island, in south China, leaving it sinking.

Air Attacks Continue

Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Fighter-bombers are maintaining their concentrated attacks on enemy positions around Kennedy Peak and nearby Sialum Peak in the Chin Hills, a communique reported today. No major change was reported on this front.

In the Arakan sector, West African patrols continued to push southward in the Kaladan Valley.

Only patrol activity was reported from northern Burma.

Capture of Csap Isolates Germans Fighting in Hungary

London (Monday), Oct. 30 (AP).—Russian troops who fought their way 50 miles across mountainous eastern Czechoslovakia yesterday occupied the strategic junction of Csap (Cop) on the upper Tisza River, cutting the enemy's last rail escape route out of notheastern Hungary.

A Berlin announcement said that other Soviet troops attacking in western Latvia had penerated to the Priekule area, 20 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja, and had captured Auce, communications center 70 miles east of Liepaja.

Moscow's communiqeu did not confirm the two-day-old Latvian offensive aimed at wiping out 100,000 Germans pinned against the sea, nor did it mention the German East Prussian front where Berlin said the costly battles of attrition had slackened.

Gen. Ivan Petrov's specially-equipped Fourth Ukraine Army, in reaching the great Hungarian plain after a thrust from Poland through the snow-capped Carpathian Mountains, freed the last bit of the 4886 square miles of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia, wheeled westward into neighboring Slovakia and raced along the Tisza River in an effort to trap numerous Axis divisions fighting in eastern Hungary.

Csap Is Rail Junction

Petrov's troops already had linked up with units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army and Romanians who were fighting a stubborn series of battles in the area of Nyiregy-Haza, big Hungarian city 38 miles southwest of fallen Csap.

Csap, on the prewar Czechoslovakia-Hungarian frontier, is a junction of the Lwow-Budapest railway and an east-west line running through Czechoslovakia and northern Hungary.

In northeastern Hungary, south of Csap, the Russians announced the capture of eight villages on a 20-mile front in gains up to eight miles. These included Nyireparosznya, 27 miles south of Csap and Kallosemjen, 10 miles southeast of Nyiregyhaza.

Terrific Fighting Rages

Kallosemjen had been won previously by Russian units which also toppled Nyiregyhaza, Hungary's 12th city, a week ago. Its reconquest bore out German reports that terriffc struggle still raged in the northeastern corner of pre-war Hungary.

The brief Russian communique mentioned only the Czechoslovak and Hungarian fronts.

In Yugoslavia Marshal Tito, Partisan leader, was reported in a Yugoslav broadcast to have told his troops that "our mission is not only to liberate our country, but also to chase the enemy into his lair,"—an indication that the Yugoslavs planned to cross into Hungary and southern Austria.

WAR

From Page 1

Meijel. The new push was halted only after bitter fighting and supported by [illegible] enemy forces suffered heavy casualties in a drive carrying nearly 2 miles up a road northwest of Meijel.

In southwest Holland, the Germans clearly were in full retreat.

German rearguards fought bitterly to cover the withdrawal, especially at Breda and Roosendaal, but front dispatches said the next three days should see the end of Field Marshal Walther von Model's stand in the lower coastal corner of Holland. He is losing about 1000 men a day in prisoners alone, an Allied staff officer said.

Far to the south, American Seventh Army troops captured Jussarupt, 13 miles east of Epinal, but Berlin claimed recapture of the dominating heights in the Bois de la Madelaine, 22 miles northeast of Epinal.

AVIATION

From Page 1

have "something for correspondents Monday morning."

American sources, although apparently discouraged that Russia will not be represented, tended to discount the effect of the decision on the outcome of the deliberations.

As far as the United States is concerned, officials said, there is no reason to feel Russia will be unwilling to enter bilateral air transport arrangements with this country later. The U. S. has expressed little desire to fly through Soviet air space, but would like landing rights in Moscow. Russia has indicated little if any desire to fly into the U. S., it was added.

Authorities here said Russia is "under less compulsion" than most countries to map international aviation plans. One source said Russia has been but little interested in external aviation, since she faces a huge job in building up her domestic services.

The Moscow broadcast was in the form of a statement by the official Tass news agency which cited reports that the Soviet Union would participate and added that Tass was authorized to state:

"This news does not conform to reality. As it has been revealed within the past few days that such countries as Switzerland, Portugal and Spain have been invited to take part in the discussions on civil aviation, countries which for many years have maintained an inimical pro-Fascist policy towards the Soviet Union, representatives of the Soviet Union will not take part in this conference."

Urges United Policy

By the Associated Press

It would be futile to seek postwar security through world-wide control of civil aviation, a Brookings Institution survey yesterday contended.

Urging a positive policy of cooperation among the Allied and associated nations for the maximum postwar development of international air transport, the survey author, Dr. J. Parker van Zandt overred:

"Control of international air transport alone would offer little promise of security, inasmuch as it constitutes such a minor part of the aviation industry as a whole, which is predominantly domestic."

"It would be politically impossible," Dr. Van Zandt added, "to establish the necessary regulation over domestic aviation."

It also would be impracticable, he argued to attempt to restrict international commercial air competition by the fixing of "quotas."

"A mutually beneficial international air transport policy," the survey writer said, "would promote American travel in foreign countries."

This would make more dollar exchange available abroad and help advance world trade, Dr. Van Zandt opined.

DeGAULLE

From Page 1

ence of armed bands belonging neither to the police nor the army had created "uneasiness and uncertainty," especially among the rural population.

With the decree Gen. Charles de Gaulle took the first step toward assuring the "order" he promised in a press conference last Wednesday, as well as challenging the Communistic groups which in the south around Marseille and Toulouse have ignored the central authority.

The order presumably will not affect members of the French Forces of the Interior, which at least theoretically have been integrated into the regular army. Since the Communistic Franc Tireur Partisans are part of the FFI, they would retain their arms if submitting to the same discipline.

The Communist organ Humanite termed the government's decision "a strange communique" and asserted that adherents of Laval and Darnand were committing daily acts of terrorism in southern France.

It was against these pro-German elements that the energies of the armed bands are directed, the newspaper maintained.

Arrests and requisitions by organizations not endowed with proper authority were termed illegal, with their authors placing themselves in danger of punishment by law.

Calling for immediate surrender of arms by persons with no authority to carry them, the decree said such arms could be used in arming new units of the French army, "whose lack of arms is notorious." The War Ministry, it added, is organizing military training centers for members of such groups where these weapons could be utilized.

The decree lauded the work during liberation by non-regulars, Franc Tireurs and similar organizations, but declared "the period of insurrection is over. It is now only for the government and its representatives in regions and departments to assure public administration in conformity with the laws of the republic, and to exercise police powers."

Hands Full . . .



Signal Corps Photo

RELIEF WORK IN FRANCE—Women at Camp St. Jacques, Knutange, France, are kept busy tending babies, cooking and performing other housekeeping duties. Mrs. Sittaslan Bannikow has her hands full with these two infants she has brought out for sunshine

Yanks Free 1,500,000 in Leyte, Samar

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 30 (via Army Radio) (AP).—Hard-driving American forces, who made new gains of nearly 4 miles today, have "virtually accomplished" the liberation of a million and a half Filipinos on Leyte and Samar Islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a communique.

The Yanks control roughly two-thirds of Leyte, with an area of approximately 1800 miles, while on nearby Samar—stepping stone to Luzon and Manila—the small Japanese garrisons "are helpless and can be destroyed at will."

Resistance Ends in Valley

All organized resistance in Leyte Valley has ceased, and the Americans control this vital area, after capturing Dagami, a key communications center on the main highway.

On the northern front, the Twenty-fourth Division made gains up to 4 miles in a three-pronged drive toward the island's northwest coast to cut off a major enemy escape route.

Guerilla forces and the Twenty-first Infantry Regiment have conquered the southern third of Leyte, [illegible] patrols [illegible] across a narrow land neck from Abuyog to cut the island in segements.

The Americans hold an unbroken coastline of 212 miles, from Caragara, on the northwest coast, to Panaoan Island, off the southeast coast.

Outposts Liquidated

"Enemy garrisons and outposts in the coastal sectors have been liquidated," the communique said.

It named five additional major towns liberated in new surges which tightened the American grip on communications and left the Japanese little chance to escape, except into wild hills.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

small cruisers or large destroyers, six destroyers.

Probably sunk—One battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, seven destroyers.

Damaged—Six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, 10 destroyers.

Nimitz announced proudly that five battleships "serious damaged at Pearl Harbor took part in these actions: the West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania."

He also disclosed the new carriers Lexington, Wasp and Hornet, all named for U. S. carriers sunk early in the war, participated in the carrier action.

Subs Got Three Cruisers

Nimitz credited submarines with sinking three cruisers and damaging a fourth.

Submarine scouts first detected movement of a 28 or 29-ship force moving north from the Singapore area October 21 and 22. They sank two Atago class heavy cruisers and severely damaged a third.

Another submarine sank a cruiser already crippled by carrier aircraft in the carrier battle southeast of Formosa.

Possibly for the first time in this war, the Navy mentioned in a communique the Japanese battleship Haruna, which the War Department long ago—officially reported was sunk on the second day of the war by Lieut. Colin Kelly off the Philippines.

Nimitz listed a battleship "thought to be the Haruna" as one of five capital ships in the Sibuyan Sea enemy force. The Haruna thus either was sunk or damaged, for not one of the 28 or 29 ships in that force escaped aerial bombs or torpedoes, or ships' gunfire.

Yamasiro and Fuso Sunk

The two battleships sunk were identified in General MacArthur's communique yesterday as the Yamasiro and Fuso, which Nimitz said belonged to the Yamasiro class. They were sunk in the Sulu Sea-Leyte Gulf action by aerial bombs and ships' gunfire.

The Yamasiro, as typical of her class, was built in 1917, was listed at 29,330 tons and rated at 23 knots speed.

It originally had 12 14-inch guns, 16 6-inch guns and 8 5-inch guns. Presumably other Japanese battle wagons had been equipped since with antiaircraft guns.

British Blast Tirpitz, Last Nazi Battleship

London, Oct. 29 (INS).—British Lancasters, winging their way through Arctic fog and darkness, attacked the 45,000-ton battleship Tirpitz today and sent at least one six-ton "earthquake" bomb crashing into the German battlewagon.

The Nazis' last big naval unit was caught at her moorings at the south end of Haakoy Island, four miles west of Tromsoe in northern Norway, to which she fled as result of the Soviet drive across the northern Finnish border. The Tirpitz apparently was being escorted to Kiel from Altenfjord by a formation of destroyers.

The attack, involving a round-trip flight of 2400 miles and carried out in conjunction with an assault on the submarine pens being constructed by the Germans at the Norwegian port of Bergen, some 750 miles south of Tromsoe, was seriously hampered by clouds, the Air Ministry announced.

Meet Antiaircraft Fire

At the same time, the British airmen were forced to contend with anti-aircraft fire from shore batteries [illegible] down by the Tirpitz' destroyer escort.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage to the Tirpitz, which was blasted at least eight times since March, 1942. Once British midget submarines penetrated Altenfjord to damage the vessel below the water line with torpedoes.

Clouds also hampered the assualt on Bergen. Some formations of Lancasters were forced to return to base still carrying their bombs.

While Bergen was being pounded, RAF Mosquitoes returned to Cologne in two separate attacks Saturday night to add new destruction to the already hard-hit Ruhr industrial center. The enemy sent up jet-propelled fighters to ward off the assault.

1300 RAF Planes Out

More than 1300 aircraft were sent out by the RAF bomber command during Saturday to execute the attacks on the Norwegian bases, Cologne and a number of German airfields. From these and other operations five planes are missing.

eManwhile, the Air Ministry reported the German industrial metropolis of Essen has been almost destroyed by recent air attacks.

Nazi Plane Plant Hit

Rone, Oct. 29 (INS).—An Allied communique announced today American heavy bombers, operating despite adverse weather, blasted the Klagenfurt aircraft works in Austria. Key targets in southern Germany were attacked last night.

Baillie Reports Others Want Free Press Like U. S.

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Returning by plane today from a two months' trip to England and the western front, Hugh Baillie president of the United Press, said he had found a definite groundswell among the liberated countries abroad for press freedom comparable to that enjoyed by the United States.

Baillie, who visited Aachen in Germany, conferred in London and communicated by cable with authorities of various Allied governments on the outlook for news freedom in the postwar era.

He said he succeeded in getting favorable assurances from government leaders representing Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Czechoslovakia, France, Southm Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada that no obstacles would be raised agains tnews gathering and distribution after the war.

Jazz Concert at Turner's

Fourth annual jazz concert of the Washington Co-operative Bookshop, featuring Teddy Wilson and Josh White, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw. Also featured on the prgoram will be Mezz Mezzrow, Danny Alvin, Frankie Newton, George Lugg, Peter Rabbitt Trio and Dolores Brown. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Poles Occupy Town in Duce's 'Shrine' Area

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP)—Predappio, close to the hilltop hamlet of Verano do Costa, where Benito Mussolini was born, has been occupied by Polish troops of the Eighth Army, Allied headquarters announced today as a cold wind and rain swept across the entire northern Italian battlefront.

In entering Predappio, which is six miles south of Forli, an important junction on the lateral Bologna-Rimini highway, the Poles fought over soil which the followers of Mussolini had invested with a sort of Fascist reverence.

The entire area abounds with modern Fascist monuments.

North of Predappio the Germans still were entrenched on the approaches of Forli.

On the American Fifth Army front south of Bologna, the Germans increased their artillery fire and forced the Doughboys to withdraw from advanced positions on Mount Mezzano. But the Americans consolidated holdings on other parts of the peak.

Brazilian troops on the west coast took Mount Faeto, west of Gallicano, without opposition.

British and American troops moving toward Imola and Castel San Pietro, Bologna-Rimini Highway points southeast of Bologna, confined their oerations to patrols as the mud and rain bogged them down.

The entire Adriatic front was a sea of mud and the most advanced elements of the British Eighth Army were so isolated by swollen streams and swamps that they were being supplied by rope bridges, rowboats and amphibious craft.

Operations of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force were restricted to 170 sorties because of the weather.

Nude Beauty Sold Out Dutch To Germans

Maastricht, Holland, Oct. 29 (U.P.). Beautiful Aldegonda Zegeurs, whose nude, drunken parties for her German soldier friends are still the talk of Maastricht, was described today as a heartless collaborator who used her blonde, Nordic beauty to lure Dutch patriots to their death.

Aldegonda, sweetheart of the SS leaders in this section of Holland during the occupation, was arrested three weeks ago. At first she remained haughty and cold and would answer no questions, but Dutch agents who have interviewed her say she is calm now and is beginning to talk freely.

An agent who talked with her in the ancient prison where she is kept told me she confessed to Dutch secret police she aided the Gestapo in trapping both Belgian and Dutch underground workers, meanwhile collecting huge sums of money on false promises to free underground leaders she had helped trap.

Boy Shot With Her

Once Aldegondo arranged a rendezvous with a young underground worker at the village of Meersen near Maastricht. Aldegondo received him warmly, but while he was sitting beside her, Gestapo men opened fire with pistols from their hiding place. Mme. Zegeurs watched coldly while the boy lay in agony and pleaded with the Gestapo to finish the job.

The agent told me Mme. Zegeurs admitted working with a Belgian woman who was a well-known Gestapo agent. With money obtained from Dutch patriots on the pretext that she would use her influence to free imprisoned townsmen, Mme. Zegeurs purchased scarce revolvers from members of the Belgian underground, telling them they were for patriots in her own country. Then she turned both revolvers and patriots over to the Gestapo.

The woman traitor found the names of Dutch leaders held in concentration camps and told their friends she could have them released. When they paid her huge sums she pocketed the money and turned in the names of those who had paid her.

Demanded Cash, Coffee

"To secure the liberty of one man she demanded 200 guilden ($50), plus 200 kilograms of coffee," the agent said. "The amount of money mentioned was insignificant beside the value of the coffee, which is still unobtainable here. At that time one kilogram of coffee, roughly 2½ pounds, sold for 400 guilden—$100.

When she did receive coffee she sent it by her SS and Gestapo friends into Germany, where it was sold for twice that amount on the black market.

Drunken orgies at her lavish apartments were public knowledge in Maastricht. At one, a Nazi officer became angry with several girls and forced them into the street nude, where they were picked up by local police.

Aviation Conference

Theodore P. Wrght, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, will head the group of American technical experts who will participate in the international aviation conference at Chicago November 1.

Other technical advisers from the CAA and the Civil Aeronautics Board will include Robert T. Hoyt, Howard B. Bailey, Alfred S. Koch, Lloyd S. Simson, Kenneth Matucha, Omer Welling, John T. Morgan, George C. Neil, Thomas B. Bourne, Fred M. Lantner, Douglas Chrystal, Ben Stern and Raymond Nathan.

Whisky Stolen

Thieves early yesterday broke into Farrens Grille at 1216 Bladensburg rd. ne., and stole five cases of whisky, 23 loose bottles of liquor and five dollars in pennies and nickels, police reported. The proprietor, Samuel Farren, told police entrance was gained by forcing a rear door. He placed the value of the whisky at approximately $200.



SWEDISH PRINCESSES—The four daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden enjoy themselves at their home in Haga, near Stockholm. Top to bottom are Princesses Margaretha, Birgitta, Desiree and Christina.

Iran Premier's Stand on Oil Irks Russia

Moscow, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Sergei I. Kavtaradze, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, asserted that the Soviet Union no longer finds it possible to cooperate with Premier Mohammed Saed of Iran, who recently refused to continue negotiations on the question of granting Russia oil concessions in Iran, a Tass News Agency dispatch from Tehran said today.

Kavtaradze, speaking at a conference for the Iranian press on the dispute over oil concessions, said that "relations between the Soviet Union and Iran remain good, but the disloyal and unfriendly position taken by the Prime Minister Saed excludes the possibility of further cooperation with him."

Remarks by the Soviet official, who figured in the oil negotiations, followed recent attacks by the Soviet press upon the attitude assumed by Saed.

Kavtaradze asserted that after Saed gave him positive assurances on preliminary talks, he later notified him of the Iranian government's decision not to negotiate until the end of the war, which, Kavtaradze said, "is tantamount to refusal."

Polish Leaders Are Split by Border Dispute

London, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Polish leaders, called upon Prime Minister Churchill to settle their differences with Russia, appeared today to be torn between fears of angering the Allies by refusing to accept Russian territorial demands, and of depending upon the Soviet Union if aggrement is reached on the present Russian terms.

Churchill's address in Commons Friday apparently impressed the Poles with the gravity of the situation. The Sunday Observer said some Polish quarters resented Churchill's backing Russia on territorial issues, and said they were placing vague hopes on an assumption that President Roosevelt might hold a different attitude.

The Sunday Observer, whose controlling stockholder is Viscount Astor, said the mood of the Polish Cabinet in London does not favor acceptance of Moscow's terms.

According to the Observer, some ministers would reject placing Poland's eastern frontier at the Curzon Line—which would involve the cession of approximately 75,000 square miles which Poland claimed at the outbreak of the war in 1939—because "they would shoot us in Poland if we accepted it."

Other ministers are said to be less fearful of nationalist opinion and probably would accept the new frontier if they had a guarantee there would be no Russian interference in Polish affairs.

One of the principal points of issue appeared to be the future of Lwow. The Sunday Observer stated Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish government told Premier Josef Stalin he would sign immediately an agreement making the Curzon line Poland's eastern frontier, providing Lwow was returned to Poland. Stalin was said to have replied he could not consider giving up Lwow.

Greek Troops Press North, Take Platamon

Athens, Oct. 29 (AP).—Greek guerillas have seized the town of Platamon, 46 miles southwest of the flaming Grecian port of Salonika, and at the foot of the redoubtable natural barrier formed by Mount Olympus, patriot headquarters announced today.

Platamon lies north of Tempe Pass between Mount Olympus and Mount Ossa on the south, where for four days in 1941 valiant British rear guards held back the German tide sweeping over northern Greece.

(The German radio said Allied troops under cover of the guns of British warships and planes had landed on the Greek island of Melos, 70 miles north of the enemy stronghold of Crete, and on the staging route for German evacuation movements from remaining Aegean Islands.

(While there was no immediate Allied confirmation, it was announced yesterday that the big guns of British warships had opened up on this strategic 60-mile square island in the Cyclades. Berlin said its garrison "is engaged in bitter fighting.")

Pillars of smoke towered over the great port of Salonika in northern Greece, pilots reported as the expected [illegible] Germans speeded demolitions before abandoning the port ahead of the onrushing British and Greek patriots.

At Kozane, 58 miles southwest of Salonika and only 40 miles from the Yugoslav border where the British had by-passed Olympus and caught up with the German retreat for the first time since the liberation of Athens, there was continued fighting.

Every indication was that the Germans were hauling out of Greece as quickly as they came in 1941. Their retreat was under constant attack by guerillas who were ranging boldly through the mountains and along the roads of northern Greece.

War Fund Carnival

A Community War Fund carnival ball and auction, sponsored by the U. S. Army Air Forces at Bolling Feld, will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the West and New Ballrooms of the Shoreham Hotel.

Art Brown, ardio announcer, will actuion off the supply of country store merchandise and jewelry supplied by the A. E. Schor Jewelry Store.

Mike Hunnicutt, WWDC's humorist, will be master of ceremonies. Other entertainers will include a French Air Forces All-Male Chorus, Captal Theater Songstress Lynn Allison, Sabar the Magacian, and Miss Nellie R. Boyd, soprano.

U. S. Weighing Argentina's Meeting Call

By William H. Lander
United Press Staff Correspondent

United States officials last night initiated informal conversations with friendly Latin American countries regarding Argentina's proposal to convoke a consultative meeting of foreign ministers.

The request for such a conference "for the adequate solution of the present misunderstanding" between Argentina and the United States and other American republics, was relayed to the State Department by the Pan American republics, whose director, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, received it from the Argentine Embassy. Copies were immediately sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in his capacity as United States representative on the Union governing board, and to other members of the board.

Specialtists in Latin American affairs of the State Department, headed by Norman Armour, chief of the Division of American Republic Affairs, began an immediate study of the legal and political aspects of the note.

Chile In Key Position

Various Latin American envoys called at the State Department "for information" and it was understood that the American ambassadors in the Latin American capitals were sounding out opinion in the countries to which they are accredited.

Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, said that the Chilean foreign office had initiated consultations with the other American republics, including the United States. In this matter Chile occupies a "key position," as it has official relations both with Argentina and the United States.

The note is expected to be brought up at the regular meeting of the governing board of the Pan American union, to be held on Wednesday, under the heading "new business." Hull will preside if he attends. Otherwise the presiding officer will be the vice chairman, Honduran Ambassador Julian Cáceres.

Observes said that the Argentine note—described by some as a "surprise diplomatic offensive"—had confronted the State Department with a difficult decision.

Much Study Foreseen

Some of the leaders in the move to re-establish hemispheric solidarity voiced a hope that the request would be considered on its merits, without regard to source. It is acknowledged that there is considerable sentiment for holding a consultative meeting of foreign ministers although before Friday no country had formally requested one.

Diplomats agree that the Argentine move will dead to much study and discussion. It is expected that the governing board will vote to refer to note to the other American governments and ask for their observations. Atthe same time it is expected that a special committee of the board will be appointed to study the replies, and report back to the union at its December meeting, or on another occasion.

Should it be decided to call a meeting of foreign ministers, it is believed it would be held either in Mexico City or Santiago, Chile. Previous meetings were held at Panama, 1939; Havana, 1940, and Rio de Janeiro, 1942.

Alexandria Man Held On Traffic Charge

Raymond Brava, 31, 235 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, was being held yesterday by Alexandria police on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Brown allegedly struck a parked automobile on the 100 block on N. Fayette st., causing about $100 damages. The parked machine belonged to Alfred Welch, 108 N. Fayette st., Alexandria.

Advertisement.

Debs delight in "Jane Arden" in next Sunday's comic section—and Fitch Shampoo as advertised in 25 Metropolitan Gravure comic sections.

Gas On Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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$10,000.00
WAR BOND CONTEST ON
Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE
GET CONTEST BLANK FROM YOUR DEALER

CORNS
GO FAST!
Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and forget you have corns! They instantly stop painful shoe friction; lift pressure and quickly, gently remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

LAUREL Races
Bowie, Havre De Grace
Laurel and Pimlico
Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st
WAR FUND WEEK
The National War Fund in Maryland Inc. is conducting the racing and the Pari-mutuel betting from Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st for the benefit of its organization. The Maryland State Fair, Inc. will act as its agent.
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
General Admission $1.50 Tax Incl.

One of Greatest Collections Of Rare Art Saved by Dutch

By Edward V. Roberts

Maastricht, Holland, Oct. 28 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A half-mile under a low Dutch hillside, I saw today one of the world's greatest collections of old masters.

Here in specially-fitted air-tight chambers deep in a cavern which once was a stone quarry, the Dutch government has stored one of its most priceless assets—paintings, tapestries and objets d'art which before the war were in state-owned museums.

Hanging on steel racks are the best known works of Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Van Gogh and Fabritius.

The racks are hinged on one side, and may be opened for inspection like the pages of a giant book—a book with the strangest assortment of illustrations imaginable. No effort has been made to classify them. When the great "book" is closed, Rembrandt's "Man in Red Cap" is within kissing distance of a voluptuous impressionistic nude by a modern Dutch painter. The melancholy self-portrait of Fabritius, painted before 1634, presses against a pale landscape by the French impressionist, Claude Monet, shortly before he died in 1926.

The sole consideration was space; more than 800 paintings are stored within the cavern.

In a half hour while in this treasure cave I saw 12 priceless Rembrandts alone. Custodian V. J. L. Van Poppel assured me that many more of the master's works lay in racks beyond.

This crypt is entered by a rough road burrowed into the hillside by stone cutters many years ago. The door to the depository is of five-inch steel equipped with a time lock and guarded by armed Dutch military police.

All paintings cannot be placed on racks. Rembrandt's famous "Night Watch" has been rolled upon a wooden cylinder the better to preserve it. Van Poppel told me the cylinder is rotated 45 degrees every week.

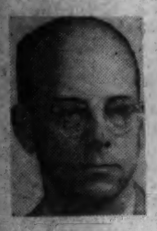
The masterpieces were moved with the consent of German authorities who made no effort to loot Dutch art collections as they did in other occupied lands.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

President to Seek Crop Insurance Continuance

President Roosevelt will follow through on points in his Saturday night speech in Chicago by recommending to Congress that it provide for the continuation of the Federal Crop Insurance Agency. This Agriculture Department bureau is in the last stages of liquidation and it has lopped off more than 400 employes in recent months. His promises of benefits for small business will be implemented by an order which will give Maury Maverick and his Smaller War Plants Corp. more activities and greater authority. One plan under consideration would set up SWPC as an independent permanent agency. The agency is now partially responsible to the War Production Board.



KLUTTZ

Federal employes left their jobs here in Washington at the rate of 182 each day during September. The sharp decline brought the over-all number here down to 259,058 on October 1, the lowest point in nearly two and a half years. The loss during the month was 5477. In September, Federal employment slid off here nearly 6000. A decrease of 27,560 full-time employes in the continental United States was reported by the Civil Service Commission for September, bringing the total down to 2,880,997. War Department reported the largest loss, 15,679, followed with 6123 by the Navy Department. Other war agencies had losses aggregating 2079. The old line bureaus reported over-all losses of 3679. The percentage of decreases for men was three times that of women. The number of women on October 1 was 1,068,924, of whom 148,955 were in Washington. Despite the downward trend here of Federal employment, housing and office space remains tight.

The Comptroller General, in a decision important to Federal employes in the military services, has ruled that time spent in the military must be counted toward a Ramspeck in-grade promotion. This ruling means that most employes in the service will be reinstated at slightly higher salaries. The decision says in part: "Such an employe, upon restoration in accordance with the act to the former position or to one of like seniority, status, and pay is entitled to the salary rate received when he entered the military service, plus any within-grade salary advancement to which he would have been entitled, had he remained on the job." And the Comptroller made it clear that it matters not whether the employe had a permanent or war service status. Some agencies had been counting the time toward a promotion, but only for permanent employes.

The reduction program at Federal Public Housing is over for the time being. In the past year the office here has been cut about 300 workers to bring the number down to 923. The field staff stands at 8976, nearly 600 fewer than a year ago. The development program has been cut back sharply while the management staff has expanded. Some of the development people have, and more of them will, be moved over to the new unit that will dispose of the housing units. . . . Office of Price Administration, despite reports, has no immediate plans to cut its staff. Officials say the earliest anything along this line could be done is next summer. OPA, incidentally, is finding it difficult to hire able lawyers. Its legal staff has been cut more than 600 since Chester Bowles has been administrator.

Fletcher C. Waller has been promoted deputy director of civilian personnel and training at the War Department. His job as assistant director goes to Dr. Wilford M. Aiken, former chief of the training branch, and Lee P. Brown was moved up to the training post. . . . Carl H. Monsees, WPB's expert on the establishment of industry advisory committes, is the author of the new book, "Industry-Government Cooperation." . . . The Society for Personnel Administration holds a dinner meeting tonight at the YWCA to talk about the lessons war industry has learned about personnel management. . . . Civil Service has sent out a plea for typewriter repairmen, $1824 to $2482 a year and truck drivers, $1620 a year.

A vote of Agriculture employes shows that a large majority want music in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. A smaller number prefers news. The Agriculture Welfare Association will arrange to pipe in music . . . General Accounting Office and a half dozen other Federal agencies are planning to install delayed paydays on January 1. The system, to prevent red tape and paperwork, is expected to be used in all Federal agencies before long . . . Navy employes are still sore because they had to take annual leave to see the Navy Day parade . . . The Ramspeck Committee is preparing a report on safety (or lack of it) in Government work. Some Federal agencies have very poor safety records.

19 Errors in Ball Game

North Adams, Mass. (U.P.).—No fewer than 19 errors, an all-time high school record, marked the baseball game between Drury High and St. Joseph's. Drury made one less error and three more runs to win, 10 to 13.

Scouts Aid Seal Sale



Photo by M. Loeb

IN ALEXANDRIA—Girl Scouts in 40 Alexandria, Va., troops are working every afternoon in the Tuberculosis Association headqurters at 110 North St. Asaph st., folding sels and putting them in envelopes in preparation for the annual Christmas seal sle beginning November 27. A group from Troop No. 20, headed by Mrs. JJmieson E. Holway nd Mrs. H. E. Finnegan which worked on Saturdya morning included Frnces Middleton, Charleen Ytes, Betty Holdern, Betsy Ann Read, Dotty Jean Styke, Gree Hug, Ruth Fields and Yvonne Lane. Supervising the work at the right is Mrs. Clyde Lnham of the sasociation staff

Fairfax P-TAs To Hear Clarke Speak Tonight

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. Cli. 3239.

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, will speak tonight at 8:15 at the Madison Elementary School, Falls Church, at the first fall meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues. His subject will be "A Good School System and How to Pay for It."

The federation has gone on record as opposing the proposed amendment to freeze the State literary fund at 10 million dollars, and plans will be concluded at this meeting to further the campaign against it.

The regular business session will be preceded by an executive committee meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. G. A. Justusson, will preside at both meetings.

Home Service Class

The Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has arranged for a training class for Home Service Workers to begin November 7, it has been announced by Mrs. C. Depue, Home Service Volunteer chairman.

In announcing the need for more workers, Mrs. Depue said, "the Home Service Department strives to meet the need which arises from service in the armed forces. It is a connecting link between the serviceman and his home, and when problems or emergencies occur and other facilities are not available."

Any woman who has a social service background or an interest in the welfare of others and who can give two days a week in volunteer service was urged by Mrs. Depue to call the Chapter House for an interview.

Home Club Topics

Demonstrations on sugarless cooking and wartime holiday dishes will feature the meeting of three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs meeting during the week, while the fourth club, Lincolonia, will discuss Christmas gifts, according to Miss Myme D. Hart, acting home agent.

The Lorton Club and the Lincolonia Club meetings will be held at 1 p. m., on Wednesday; Annandale will meet at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, and the Groveton Club at 1:30 p. m. on Friday.

Three of the county 4-H clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week in their schools as follows: Lincolonia on Wednesday at 10:50 a. m.; Annandale on Thursday at 11 a. m., and Groveton on Friday at 10:30 a. m.

War Mothers to Meet

The October meeting of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will be held at 2 p. m. today, in the lounge of the State Theater, Falls Church.

Army Making Photos to Show Medical Gains

A photographic record, in color, of all new remedies and surgical methods developed by the Army Medical Corps in the European theater is being kept for future guidance by a team of artists and photographers headed by Capt. R. Donald Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reed of Takom Park, headquarters announced yesterday.

This team is traveling in the rear areas of the combat zones in France, operating directly under the Surgeon General of the Army, and making photographic case histories of any new developments. The group headed by Captain Reed is the only one of its kind in the Eureopean theater, although there are others in various other sectors.

Another Washington man serving with the unit is Sergt. Joseph G. Nale-Povic, whose wife lives in Silver Spring.

Public Tomorrow

Alexandria Starts X-Ray Survey Today

X-ray surveys in Alexandria will be held today and tomorrow with the general public urged to report for tests tomorrow at Gadsby's Tavern, 400 Cameron st., from 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Portable equipment will be set up today at Red Cross headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st. when Red Cross personnel will be given chest X-rays. Dr. Caroline Helmick, assistant to the medical director for the area, said all of the 600 employes at headquarters have been asked to have the test.

Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the Red Cross. Members of the Alexandria chapter are requested to report between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the chapter, said that all nurses aides and members of the canteen corps are required to have the X-rays made.

Tomorrow the service at a cost of 75 cents per person will be open to the general public, and during the day Alexandria school teachers will be tested as required by the Virginia Board of Education. Mrs. Ruth K. Powers, executive secretary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, emphasized that chest examinations by X-ray provide the only process of determining definitely the presence of tuberculosis germs and said that the low cost of tests is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals.

X-ray surveys have been conducted in Alexandria in recent years at a rate of about 7000 tests a year. Mrs. Powers estimated that the association has on file about 28,000 pictures in rolls of 35 milimeter film. All are numbered to identify the individual tested.

Reports on the X-rays are forwarded to the family physicians and physicians have access to the films of earlier X-rays to check the previous condition of a patient.

Berkeley Springs Soldier Is Killed

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kidwell of Paw Paw have received official word that their son, Pfc. Merlyn Kidwell was killed September 28 in action with the infantry in Italy.

He has been overseas since June, 1942.

Alexandria Schools Stress Visual Aids

A visual aid program, designed to augment teaching through the use of movie and still pictures, is being stepped up in Alexandria high school and elementary schools as new equipment arrives, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent of public instruction.

Williams said two new projectors would arrive within a short time, to increase to 10 the number used by various schools. At the same time, he said, a representative of each school in the Alexandria system is being taught to operate the machines.

Acquiring Library

It is the first time that film has been used in Alexandria system to augment the regular teaching schedule. Williams said that the school, since the beginning of the current term, has acquired a film library valued at about $2000. In addition, films may be borrowed from the State library at Richmond, Va., and from various schools in Washington.

"By the end of this semester," the educator said, "we will know just how effective the program is. Achievement tests, to be given in January, will indicate how much improvement there is over regular methods."

Williams went on to say that the use of films by the armed forces as a medium of education has given an objective proof of the effectiveness of the system.

In Alexandria, he said, geography, history, mathematics and a variety of other subjects are taught with the films. They are silent, for the most part, although some utilize sound tracks. The silent films, he said, are better in that they offer latitude in the lectures that the teachers are able to give as the films are run off.

Doctor Not Fooled

Greenbelt's younger set are enjoying the story told by Danny Jones, former star football player and no wa Navy seaman. After receiving injuries in the Greenbelt-Mount Rainier grid game a couple Sundays ago he returned to his base and tried to explain it away to the Navy doctor by telling about a minor accident on the train, but the doctor came back with "I haven't been a Navy doctor for 20 years for nothing. What was the score?"

Church's Political Obligation Outlined by New Pastor Here

Dr. Alfred Wesley Hurst, new pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, said yesterday "the root of the main political problems of our day is religion."

Speaking on "Christianity and Politics," he said, in part:

"The church has no right to tell people how to vote, but it does have the duty to confront people constantly with the Christian ethic and faith and to urge them to be guided by it in their political actions. The church must not dictate, but neither must it abdicate its place of influence in political life, in keeping the citizen's conscience sharp and sensitive and his sense of values in proper perspective."

The minister, speaking in the edifice at 3400 Lowell st. nw., paid homage to the late Archbishop of Canterbury as "the No. 1 churchman of the world, a man of great courage who inisisted, in season and out, that only a political order rooted in religious faith can survive or even deserve to survive."

An interpretation of the Protestant Reformation for our times was presented yesterday at Washington Cathedral by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, addresisng a service sponsored by the Cathedral and Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Lenski lauded Protestantism for boldness, vision and concern for human rights, but declared its work to be far from finished.

"Protestants know so well what they do not believe, but they do not know nearly so well what they do believe. A lack of inner spiritual solidarity has often resulted in confused and contentious thinking of the most harmful sort."

The preacher referred to Germany as the home of the Reformation movement but now as a country "to her own sorrow seeking to glorify a brutal paganism."

"The fate of Germany may well jolt us out of any mood of jaunty self-congratulation over our own spiritual heritage," he said. "Better that we should now do what Germany forgot to do—restudy the faith by which we live and ascertain again how valid it may be for these tempestuous times in which we play our part."

Sothoron To Speak At Greenbelt

Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron will be the principal speaker at the Greenbelt Citizens Association meeting this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium, Elementary School Building.

This is the last of a series of preelection meetings featuring representatives of Republican, Democratic and CIO Political Action Committee organizations which was arranged by Program Chairman Carl Hintz. Hintz pointed out that all residents of the town are automatically members of the association and welcome to atend the sessions.

Men's Gym Classes

Charlie Batterman, National AAU diving titleholder, who is directing the men's gym classes in the Municipal Recreation department program, today issued a call for more men to attend the session tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at th eMunicipal gmy in the Elementary School Buliding. Batterman plans to start the basketball league and the need for additional players is necessary, he said.

The ladies will meet Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the basement social room.

Navy Neighbors' Club

Mrs. T. S. Wilkinson, wife of Rear Admiral Wilkinson, will be the guest of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt at their meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Elementary School home economics room, when the new 'Navy Neighbors' program will be outlined. Because of the shortage of nurses, the club is sponsoring a program designed to render mutual aid to Navy families and Mrs. C. Daryl Bailey will outline the plan.

The wives of officers and enlisted men are invited to attend the session. The volunteers will take the regular Red Cross home nursing course and a short course in nursing ethics with Mrs. Frances Stouffer as the instructor. Those assisting in organizing the new group are Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, Miss Dorothy Black and Mrs. Edith Reid.

Scouts Hold Court

Scott Morley, Bruce Morley and Jack Iiknes appeared before the Greenbelt Boy Scout court of review last evening and were awarded their second class badges. The presentation will be made tomorrow evening at the troop charter night program at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion home when Leon Benefiel, commander of the local American Legion post, will present the charter to Allan Bryant, chairman of the troop committee. Sitting at the Court of Review last evening were Bryant, George M. Eckhardt, Paul Barnhart and Donald H. Cooper.

Alexandria Girls' Club Books Drive

The Alexandria Girls Club will open a one-week book drive today for donations to the club project of setting up small libraries in Chinquapin Village, housing project for workers at the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, and later in the Cameron Valle, project for station workers and Fort Belvoir personnel.

Issuing a request to civic and fraternal organizations and the city's churches for good books that would be useful and entertaining to serve those living at a distance from the Alexandria Library at Queen st., the club is aiming at a goal of 5000 volumes to open the first library. The nucleus will be formed by books now owned by the Girls Club, supplemented by those obtained in the drive.

Biographies, histories, books of information, encyclopedias, good fairy stories, Mother Goose books, novels and classics are being sought.

The Pleasure Hour Club, woman's group at Chinquapin Village, is cooperating in collecting books and has agreed to furnish volunteer library attendants. Mrs. Frances Albert of the Alexandria Housing Authority, which supervises the village, has arranged for a room in the Village Recreation Hall to be a permanent location for the library.

During the book drive week, boxes will be set up at the following collection points: The Silhouette Shop at George Mason Hotel, 122 South Washington st.; Peoples Drug Stores, 725 and 1743 King st.; J. C. Penney & Co., 615 King st.; Montgomery Ward Co., 906 King st.; Bowman's Drug Store, 2213 Mount Vernon ave.; Gibson's Drug Store, King and Alfred sts.; Alexandria Red Cross chapter house, 417 Duke st.; and Chinquapin Village rental office in the village.

Thief Includes Soap

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—This thief was either (1) a sportsman, (2) a mechanic, or (3) awfully dirty. Ransacking the Rector Well Equipment Co., here, the thief took a .32-caliber rifle, a rod and reel, several wrenches, $15, and 26 bars of soap.

Honor Greenbelt Heroes



Mrs. Edith Reid, president, and Mrs. Edith O'Reilly, both of the Greenbelt, Md., Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club, observe Navy Day by placing a wreath at the municipal honor roll which bears the names of the six Greenbelt men who have died in service

Youth Fleeing Police Injured In 4-Floor Fall

A 17-year-old Negro was injured seriously early yesterday when he fell four flights down an air vent while fleeing police who pursued him after he snatched a pocketbook.

Police said the boy, in company with three other Negro juveniles, snatched a purse from Lucille Spears, Negro, of 1131 8th st. nw. When police gave chase, the boys climbed the fire escape of a building in the 10000 block of 8th st. nw. and ran across the roof.

The 17-year-old boy disappeared suddenly from sight, apparently into thin air, according to police. He was found at the bottom of the air vent, where he had landed on a pile of broken bottles.

The boy was admitted to Emergency Hospital where he was reported to be in serious condition with a fractured right leg, possible fractured left hip, and lacerations.

Bond Talk Today To Outline Use of 3 Army Vehicles

The present and postwar uses of such Army vehicles as the Weasel, Alligator, and Wolf Pack will be explained in a 15-minute radio program over WINX today at 8 p. m. in connection with a war bond drive sponsored by the Jewish Youth Council which is trying to raise the cost of these war weapons.

Miss Mildred Migdal, representing the council, yesterday announced that Lieut. Col. David Hoppock, Army ordnance officer; Lieut. Theodore Teckhelder, USN; and Lieut. Alvin C. Rice, AAF, will speak on the program of their experience with the vehicles.

Red Cross Sets Driving Tests In Arlington

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced yesterday a driving test for all members of the Motor Corps on Wednesday, from 10:30 a. m. through the evening, by George Hammond of the American Automobile Association.

"This test is compulsory for all 60 members of our corps," Capt. Jerry Smith, chairman of the Motor Corps said. "Not only will it enable our girls to check their driving habits, but it will provide us with an authoritive reply to would-be back seat drivers. Your Motor Corps drivers who have received the many suggestions from your passengres in silence should welcome the opportunity to be able to politely, but firmly, set them straight."

Political Rally Set

The Cherrydale Citizens Association is sponsoring a political rally in the Firemen's Hall, Lee hwy., at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The four candidates for the congressional seat from the Eighth District of Virginia and the two candidates for the Arlington County board have been invited to attend.

Democrat Meeting Off

The regular meeting of the Arlington Democratic Club scheduled for Wednesday night at headquarters has been canceled because of campaign activities at Democratic headquarters.

Annual election of officers of the club will be held at the December meeting.

P-TA Defers Meeting

The scheduled meeting of the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher Association for Wednesday night has been postponed until November 8. The school building is being used for the issuance of "A" gasoline ration books.

Albert I. Lapkoff

Funeral services for Albert I. Lapkoff, 38, grocery store proprietor, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home, 608 Otis pl. nw. Burial will be in Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

Mr. Lapkoff, whose store is at 1462 P st. nw., died Saturday night as the result of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel R. Lapkoff; two daughters, Frances K. and Jean Willis Lapkoff; a sister, Mrs. Ann Jackerson, and three brothers, Abraham, Alexander and Theodore Lapkoff.

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PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 30, 1944

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



Allies Reveal Armistice Terms Requiring Bulgars' Aid in War

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States, Great Britain and Russia yesterday published the Armistice terms made with Bulgaria, disclosing that the defeated enemy has promised full aid in prosecuting the war against Germany.

The terms also provided that Bulgaria relinquish all claims to Greek and Yugoslav territory which the Bulgars had sought to annex as long as they fought at Germany's side.

No specific reparations were required although it was stated that Bulgaria must either restore all property taken from the United Nations and their nationals, including Greece and Yugoslavia, or else must pay for the losses caused.

In general the terms parallel those imposed on Romania in September except that a specific reparation charge of 300 million dollars was fixed against Romania by Russia and Russia alone signed the Romanian armistice in the name of all the Allies.

The Bulgarian armistice is signed not only by Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin, as representative of the Soviet high command but also by Lieut. Gen. J. A. H. Gammell, for the supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean.

Formulated by Churchill, Stalin

This double signature was a means of recognizing the primary British as well as Soviet interest in Bulgaria and also the fact that while Bulgaria had long been at war with Britain and the United States and other United Nations, Russia declared war on the country only at the last moment.

The formulation of the Bulgarian armistice apparently was completely under the sponsorship of Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, who discussed the terms, particularly the double signature, at their recent Moscow conference. The terms previously had been drafted by the European Advisory Commission after Russia's sudden and unexpected declaration of war on Bulgaria had forced the drafting on a three-power rather than a two-power basis. In other words, it can now be reported, the main reason for Russia's declaration of war against Bulgaria was her desire to give herself equality with Britain in dictating this armistice.

One direct result is that the armistice specifies that the territory shall be under the Soviet high command for military purposes although the actual enforcement of armistice terms is vested in an Allied control commission to be created.

Must Share Food

The Bulgars' agreement to assist the war against Germany includes making available land, sea and air forces to the Allies and aiding the movement of Allied forces through the country. The Allied command takes over all ships in Bulgarian ports and the operation of all Bulgarian vessels away from their home ports.

It is also specified that all Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees must be released and in a protocol attached to the main terms, it is stated that the Bulgarian government will immediately make available food supplies for the relief of the population of Greek and Yugoslav territories "which have suffered as a result of Bulgarian aggression."

The armistice contains 19 articles which are in the main military in intent and effect. Among the political requirements imposed on the defeated enemy, however, were the provisions that she should dissolve all pro-Hitler or other Fascist organizations and should release from jail all persons held because of United Nations' sympathies "or for racial or religious reasons."

The Bulgars also agreed to "repeal all discriminatory legislation and disabilities" arising from racial, political or religious causes.



LOW POINT — An American jeep passes through lowest point on China's Burma road where elevation is 2,960 feet.

2 D. C. Area Men Reported On Princeton

Another District area man yesterday was reported to have been among those aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton which was rendered useless by the Japanese several days ago in the battle off the Philippines, and later sunk by American forces.

Alvin Louis Kelley, 27, aviation machinists mate second class, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kelley, 3528 N. 14th st. Arlington, was assigned to the Princeton shortly after the ship was commissioned, his mother said. His last letter to date was received on October 13, she said, and at that time he seemed "very cheerful" and "concrened only about those of us at home."

A graduate of the Washington and Lee high school, Kelley enlisted in the Navy in 1940 and first was assigned to a radio school in Connecticut. He later went aboard the USS Memphis as a first class seaman, according to his mother, but was transferred to the Princeton about two years later.

Kelley has two brothers in the armed services, Warren E. Kelley, with the Navy in Pensacola, and Robert A. Kelley, stationed at Miami with the Coast Guard. Two older brothers, Clarence C., jr., and John Fred Kelley, live in Arlington.

It was previously believed that only one man from this area, Gallatin st., Hyattsville, had been Thomas McNamara, 24, of 4204 aboard the Princeton.

No word of the whereabouts of either McNamara or Kelley has yet been received, according to their parents.

War Dads' Leader Goes to England To Gather Data

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg manufacturer and president of the American War Dads organization, has gone to England by plane to visit comps and hospitals and military installations in France. The invitation to make the trip was extended by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to United States, on behalf of his government.

It was said here that Arnold would talk to soldiers in the field and endeavor to bring back information which would be useful to the organization he heads. He organized the first chapter of the War Dads in Virginia, was elected first national president in Kansas City in October, 1943, and was re-elected to that office at a recent meeting in Omoha.

The organization has chapters in 42 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Mexico.

Funeral Rites Today For E. Burnham Smith

Palmyra, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—E. Burnham Smith, a farmer for a number of years and a graduate of Yale in the class of 1898, died at his home near here Saturday night. Burial services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bethel Cemetery, with the Rev. Frances Tyndall Officiating.

Smith also had resided at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Lilian S. Smith, and a brother, George H. Smith, of Fort Lauderdale.

Virginia Calls For Applications For State Jobs

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—W. I. Hall, recently appointed director of the State Merit System Council has announced that applications for employment for major departments of the State government will be received by the council, beginning tomorrow.

Examinations under the merit system will be given to applicants for the Unemployment Compensation Commission, State Health Department, Commission for the Blind and the Department of Public Welfare.

Applications, he said, should be made direct to the council here. The examinations are open to high school graduates.

Mayflower Group Of D. C. Reelects All Its Officers

The Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia reelected all of its officers at its annual meeting, Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the organization, announced last night.

Plans were made to celebrate the 324 anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact on November 21 with a dinner.

Reelected were Maurice H. Thatcer, governor; Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Dr. Edson L. Whitney, assistant secretary; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Mrs. Harry C. McConaughy, treasurer; Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, historian, and Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, surgeon.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Films Get Around To an Old-Time Hit; Notes of the Theater

WITH THAT NEAR-OCTOGENARIAN, Joseph E. Howard, bobbing up again with his "Gay Nineties Revue," presented in Constitution Hall for a single performance last Saturday night, it probably is highly appropriate that the cinema should be coming along with announcements of the picturization of a subject that can almost boast an equality with Mr. Howard's unbelievable antiquity.



BORIS KARLOFF

This would be Universal's film version of "The Climax," with Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey and Boris Karloff in the costellar roles.

Mr. Howard was flourishing as one of the theater's most prolific musical comedy producers and popular song writers at about the same time that "The Climax" was setting the country by the ears.

"The Climax" happens to have been written by Edward Locke, an English-born glass manufacturer, clown-acrobat, music student, dramatic actor and, finally, distinguished playwright, 'way back yonder in 1908.

It is allegedly the first play ever written with only four characters and one set against which its disclosures might be revealed. I would not swear to it, but that is what they tell me.

At any rate, it provided a considerable boost to the Joe Weber exchequer, during the period when he was alienated from Lew Fields, who, with him, had comprised one of the most fabulous comedy teams ever known to the American theater.

A Riotous Reunion

The later reconciliation of the boys—both now dead—found public expression in the "golden jubilee" revival of their burlesque company that played one matinee performance in the old Belasco Theater and attracted an overflow audience that pretty thoroughly crowded Lafayette Park with ostensible patrons who couldn't get within hailing distance of the box office.

In the meantime, Joe Weber had opened "The Climax" at Weber's Theater, in New York, and on Monday, May 12, 1909, transferred it to Daly's Theater for an horrendous run.

The thing only carried on for something like 25 years. There was a time when eight companies were presenting the piece up and down the United States and it enjoyed an almost equal popularity abroad.

And now Universal is doing it for the screen in Technicolor.

The original score by Joseph Breil has been replaced on the sound track by tunes and lyrics by Edward Ward and Producer-Director George Waggner—some of the songs based on Schubert and Chopin themes.

Many sumptuous sets replace the original single setting and one assumes that the personnel of the cast will be expanded to something considerably in excess of the original four players.

Maybe we're just nostalgic, but it ought to be something to see.

Milton Schwartz's current appearance as overture violin soloist at Loew's Capitol Theater marks his farewell week as concert-master with Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra, at least until the conclusion of the National Symphony Orchestra's winter season. Mr. Schwartz has been a wheelhorse of the National Symphony since its inception and refuses to be lured away. His rendition of Hubay's "Hejre Kati," at the Capitol this week, is something to hear. He will be returning to the Capitol, so I am told, immediately Dr. Kindler calls it a day.

We are grateful to the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago for an advance copy of the book of Jean and Walter Kerr's dramatization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette." It is agreeable to note that it reads as well as it acted when first presented on the stage of the campus theater at Catholic University and recently repeated there to even greater appreciation and success.

A Prosperous Perennial

You would think that by this time the Shuberts' production of "Blossom Time" would begin to sag a bit at the edges, if not all the way through. I have lost all track, by now, of the number of years this sturdy old operetta has been on, but here it comes again, as robust and resounding as ever.

The Dorothy Donnelly book, adapted from the original of Willner and Reichert, with music adapted by Sigmund Romberg to the needs of the romance from the melodies of Schubert, is coming back to the National Theater for a single week's engagement that will stretch itself out to the uttermost limits.

The engagement will open on next Sunday night and extend through the following Sunday, November 12, with both matinee and night performance on that final day. There will, of course, be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees sandwiched in between.

The principal roles, this time around, will be sung by Ruth Gillette, Earl Covert—vice Everett Marshall—Zella Russell, Harry K. Morton, Peggy O'Neill, William Marel, Edmund Dorsay and an extensive list of other presumable competents.

Sol L. Sorkin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, takes his typewriter on his lap to announce the promotion of Claude C. Bourne, heretofore treasurer of the house, to the joint responsibilities of assistant manager and treasurer. Mr. Bourne, a graduate of Poolesville High School, began his theatrical career on Fifteenth st. three years ago as an usher and has advanced to his present amplified position through sheer ability and an occasional tug at his own bootstraps. More power to him—along with congratulations.

In case you are interested in one of the most sentimentally sure-fire pictures of the year, "Since You Went Away," enlisting the costellar services of Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Monty Woolley and Joseph Cotten, will be presented uptown for the first time as chief screen feature for the week beginning Thursday, November 2, at the Apex Theater, 48th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., which my slightly irritated composer friend, Vic Hurley, who lives out that way, assures me is not Massachusetts ave., extended. To be "extended," if you are a street or an avenue, it seems it is necessary to trace a trail into Maryland. The Apex distinctly is in the District. So that settles that—I hope.

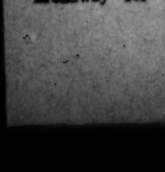
A-Word-to-the-Wise Note

Birthdays, I learn, despite the undeserved loyalty of old and beloved friends, can be a pretty ominous business. Quick, boy, the penicillin!

HEDDA HOPPER

'Hamming' Is Profitable

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 29.—Janet Blair may play opposite Dick Haymes in "State Fair." She originally was under contract to Twentieth Century for peanuts, then was signed by Columbia. Twentieth will have to pay her plenty if she plays opposite Porky. And speaking of Porky, Twentieth expects to make money on its hog deal. The studio bought 50 for the picture, and they're getting so fat that when it's over they can sell 'em and come out ahead. I'll put in now for one. . . . Lana Turner's friends don't believe she'll wait for that final paper from Steve Crane. They expect any weekend now Lana and Turhan Bey will leap across the Mexican border for that knot-tying. . . . Wish you could have heard Jimmy Durante's song on "Command Performance" for our boys overseas. It's title—"Lana Turner's Sweater." . . . Fritz Lang, who likes suspense and does it very well on the screen, has bought an original story titled, "Legacy," by W. Arthur Connor, formerly of the New York police force. . . . Ward Bond, plaster cast and all, will get a part in "They Were Expendable" when Lieut. Comdr. John Ford decides to direct it. Bond will do his part in a wheel chair.



LANA TURNER

Before Mervyn Leroy left New York he hired two camera crews, picked advantageous spots on Broadway for them to operate when Germany surrenders. He wants his own stuff for a picture coming up after "The Robe." From New York comes word it's George Givot—he used to be called "The Greek Ambassador"—who's leading the pack for leading role in "The Robe." George, who tried to become a chaplain, studied in a Bible class here for two years. . . . Garbo's stunt of going incognito on Broadway backfired. Reminds me of when Marlene Dietrich went to Paris in 1936 and appeared in slacks. She wore them once, and was practically booed off the boulevards by the feminine French, who, even during this war, when they were cold, wore skirts. . . . It will be wedding bells soon for Ruth White and Alex Steinart. They've known each other 22 years. They've been married before, but not to each other. Both have children, but decided just the other day they'd like to spend the rest of their lives together.

Vint Friedley is here not only to huddle with Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore about a new Broadway musical (they still hope to get a good script out of "Sweet Lavender") but also to cast a dramatic show, he hopes, with an all-Hollywood cast. He says we've taken all the good ones from New York. Now he aims to take a few back. . . . When I asked Charlie Brackett if his daughter, who married Capt. James Moore here last year, was going to have a baby, he said, "Good heavens, no!" Now he's seen her in New York and calls to tell me Elizabeth expects a little stranger in January. . . . When the brass hats got a look at Charley Cantor, who plays Finnegan in "Duffy's Tavern" on the screen, they wrote a bigger part for him.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"You see?—I told you never to ask for a 'New Deal' in front of Otis—always ask for a renewed shuffle!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 29.

COURAGE: Tristan Bernard, the French playwright, is 78 years old. His wife is over 65. They remained in Paris after the fall of France and lived through the occupation. Last year the Nazis finally decided to imprison the aged couple. They were taken into a police wagon to be removed to a jail. Bernard clasped his wife's hand reassuringly. Don't worry, darling," he said to her. "For three years we've lived in fear. Now we can live in hope." They were among the first freed after the liberation of Paris.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

EGO: When Salvador Dali was in Hollywood, painting the dream settings for Alfred Hitchcock's new picture, "Spellbound," Vogue asked him to pose for a photo with Hitchcock and Ingrid Bergman, the star of the film. "I'll arrange the setting for this picture," Dali suggested . . . When the other . . . arrived, they discovered that the surrealist artist had come out of his dream-world into the realm of realistic picture-stealing. The setting he arranged had Bergman, the star, and Hitchcock, the director, seated on low chairs, while Dali, the painter, was perched atop a chair six feet high, to have them look up at him.

YOUTH: Hitchcock's daughter, Patricia, opened last week in the title role of Whitfield Cook's "Violet." The youngster is an able actress, and this is her second show. She played her first role at 14, in "Solitaire." The critics voted her performance one of the best of the season. When the show closed, her parents were worried about her return to school, lest she boast to her classmates about her Broadway triumph and thereby create a social problem. They solved it by timing her return to coincide with the beginning of a three-day retreat at school, a period during which the students meditate and pray in silence.

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DISPUTE: Louis Calhern delivered a street-corner campaign speech in Wall st. Calhern, who is married to Natalie Shaeffer, was warned by his brother-in-law, a member of the Stock Exchange, that he would attend the street-corner meeting and heckle the actor. At the meeting he Calhern noticed his brother-in-law up front. The actor, aware that anonymity is the necessary cloak of a heckler, immediately disarmed him by stating: "Mr. Shaeffer. That's right, you there—Mr. Shaeffer—would you mind holding my hat while I speak?" . . . The startled broker accepted the hat and listened to the speech, without interrupting.



Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Harriet" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Barbary Coast Gent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3.40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Conspirators" at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"I Love A Soldier," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Greenwich Village," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Queen of the Mob" at 2:10, 5, 7:45 and 10:25. "Son of Fury" at 3:10, 6 and 8:45.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Conspirators," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

New Manager Named For Mid-Atlantic Area

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Appointment of J. N. Van Deman as manager of the Middle Atlantic District of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.'s new radio receiver division was announced today by Harold B. Donley, vivision manager.

Van Deman will be in charge of distributor and retailer relations in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. He will make his headquarters in Philadelpha.

The new manager, who lves in Locust, N. J., joined the company in 1926.

Gives Mothers *Easy* Way To Relieve Miseries of Children's Colds

Acts Promptly to Help Relieve Coughing Spasms, Congestion and Irritation In Upper Bronchial Tubes





Because its *penetrating-stimulating* action (as illustrated) brings such grand relief, most young mothers rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. It starts to work at once and keeps on working for hours to bring relief. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It is time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB**

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!



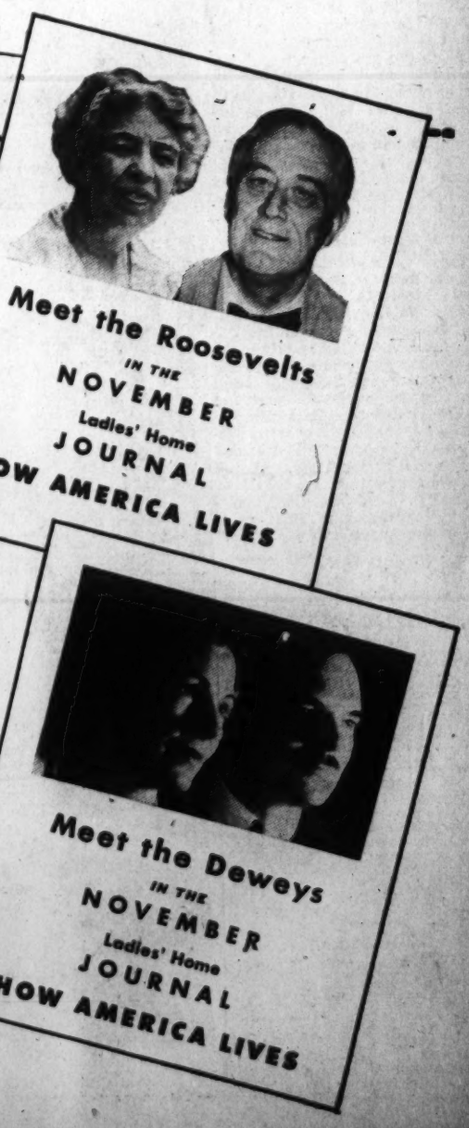
AUTHORITIES predict that women will cast 65% of the votes on November 7th. Many will go to the polls as women like to go, feeling that they not only know the abstract platforms and issues involved but that they actually know their candidates as intimately and personally as they know their next-door neighbors. Reason — the November Journal, out October 27th, sets one more important precedent: *It features the nation's two spotlighted families as the subjects of* HOW AMERICA LIVES.

How the Roosevelts and Deweys live their personal lives — what gives them a bang — and where the shoe pinches. What the President likes for dinner — which of the Deweys made more money when they started housekeeping. Who writes letters for the Roosevelt family — who puts the Dewey boys to bed when the Governor's entertaining. How Mrs. Roosevelt *really* feels about the Eleanor jokes and criticism.

Only in America could this same warm familiar HOW AMERICA LIVES technique be applied to our first families as to any other. And only in the Journal can women find the understanding of their minds and needs and interests that makes such constant, creative innovations possible.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

EVERY MONTH women alone vote this one magazine more circulation than men and women combined bring to any other audited magazine—giving it *the largest audited circulation of ANY magazine in the world.*





The brandy base which gives the ultra fine flavor is produced in the Old World pot-still manner, from the fresh, sound, ripe fruit itself. The method was learned by our experts from the masters of Europe. Now, in America, connoisseurs recognize in Croix Royale the highest standards of European type Fruit Brandies.

Our Fighters risk their lives while we lend our money ★ ★ Buy War Bonds today

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

Randall Hits 'Partisanship' Of Tydings

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Blanchard Randall, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Maryland, asserted Saturday night that the record of the Democratic incumbent, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), was one "of a partisan-minded man whose deep-seated political instincts urge him to oppose all things Republican."

In an address prepared for broadcast Randall expressed confidence in a GOP presidential victory and asked, "How much support can Mr. Dewey expect from Mr. Tydings? The answer is found in Mr. Tydings' record."

The Republican candidate declared that Mr. Tydings did not vote for the confirmation of two Cabinet members from the Republican ranks—Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. "On July 9, 1940, he voted against confirmation of Mr. Stimson . . . and on the next day he was paired against the confirmation of Mr. Knox. These votes," Mr. Randall said, "were certainly not cast by a vigorous independent public-spirited statesman. They indicate the attitude of a narrow partisan—a prejudiced man."

'Softest Job'

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of the Ninth Virginia District, "has the softest job in Congress. He is paid $10,000 per year and doesn't have to make up his own mind. He is for Roosevelt right or wrong," Ralph L. Lincoln of Marion told a Republican rally here Saturday.

Asserting that "Flannagan has a 100 per cent New Deal record," Lincoln said that the incumbent Congressman "is arguing before the electorate that we should not exchange experience for inexperience. But what experienc has my opponent had, in view of his record of voting as he is told to vote?"

Fred McWane of Lynchburg, former Republican candidate for Governor, declared that "the question for loyal America is, will there be a free country left for any of us after four more years of Roosevelt?'"

War Controls Upheld

Grundy, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Wartime controls have done a good job on the home front in holding prices and wages and rents in line "and are as nothing compared to the battlefronts where our boys are regulated and controlled a thousand times worse than what we suffer here on the home front, because regulations and controls oftimes call upon them to make the supreme sacrifice," Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of the Ninth District told a Democratic rally here Saturday night.

The ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, seeking his eighth consecutive term in Congress, said that as a result of controls the cost of living since the beginning of the war has gone up 28 per cent as against 69 per cent in World War I and 125 per cent durnig the inflationary period following World War I.

'Me, Too,' Opposition

Newport News, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Representative S. Otis Bland (D., Va.) tonight urged continuation of the leadership of President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party in foreign affairs, and said the domestic policies of Roosevelt and the party "have been swallowed, hook, line and sinker, by the Republican Party and its candidate."

Bland, in an address, said the only difference on domestic policies is "that the 'outs' say they will do the job better."

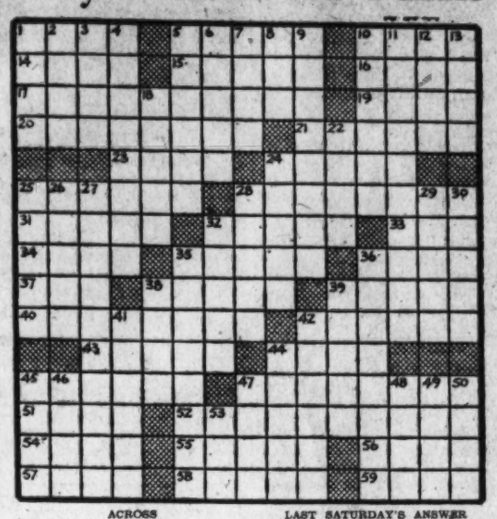
"Their cry," he said, "is the usual cry of the 'out'—'Give us the jobs and we will improve the service.' It does appear that Mr. Dewey on the Pacific Coast, where social policies are popular, has come out so strongly for such legislation that he has out-Heroded Herod."

Deception Charged

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—State Senator Ralph H. Daughton, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, Saturday said the Republican Party in the district "is seeking deliberately to deceive many of our voters by posing its candidate as an independent and not affiliated with the party of Harding, Hoover and Ham Fish.

"The Republican Party in the Second District apparently is ashamed of its national leadership. All the campaign literature in behalf of Thomas L. Woodward, GOP nominee, is omitting any reference to him as the Republican candidate."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Book of the Bible
5 Thong
10 Throw
14 Disorderly retreat
15 Arrogance
16 Pretender to Hungary
17 Judge
19 Portent
20 Dante's guide and inspirer
21 Biblical dancer
23 Quote
24 French mathematician
25 Immerses
28 Dominates
31 Giants
32 Elongated fish
33 Capital of Portuguese India
34 Faced

DOWN

1 Street urchin
2 Central part
3 Wind instrument
4 Basted
5 Small spars
6 Vestige
7 Ceremony
8 Fuss
9 Private
10 More calm
11 Student of aqueous vapors
12 Check
13 Sound
18 Tests
22 With artistic pretensions
24 Thruster
25 South African statesman
26 Concur
27 Instrument for measuring slight earthquakes
28 Approaches
29 Detached
30 Woodland deity
32 Pine Tree State
35 Masterpieces
36 Apostate
38 Slender
39 Artisan
41 Dires
42 Obstructed
44 Obliterate
45 Pitfall
46 Residence
47 Measure of land
48 On the summit
49 Head: Fr.
50 Existence: Lat.
53 Kernel
35 Ruminant
36 Tumult
37 Border
38 Airman
39 Untidy
40 Greeks of an ancient district in Asia Minor
42 Pleasantry
43 Minister's house
44 Relax
45 Subjects
47 Claim without right
51 Repetition
52 Embodies
54 Expression of agreement
55 Blasphemie
56 Stocks
57 Forward
58 Horse
59 Pointed weapon

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER



WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier
12:55 Movie Guide
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music
1:45 Little Jack Little.
1:45 Time Was.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Four Escaped Virginia Convicts Recaptured

Dillwyn, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—All of four Negro convicts who escaped a prison road camp gang near Cetenary Wednesday have been recaptured. Two surrendered near Scottsville Wednesday night after an exchange of gunfire with a prison guard and the other two were captured near Gladstone yesterday by State police. The latter two were cornered in an empty railroad car.

The four were members of a band which was digging sand on a creek bank off Route 20. They jumped from the back of a truck and overpowered Guard G. L. Swisher, taking his guns and ammunition.

Remember!
TONY WAKEMAN
now on
W·W·D·C
1450 ON YOUR DIAL
1 to 5 p.m. DAILY
★ Music, News and Sports!



Each day 6700 motorists are put on the "spot" because their cars wear out. Help save *your* car by having it Sinclair-ized for Winter now. This special service protects your motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts against cold weather as your car manufacturer recommends. See your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer today.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: *Better Products, Better Service*

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

Co-op Group Conference Set Wednesday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—W. G. Wysor, general manager of Southern States Cooperative, will present the organization's report for the year ended June 30 when Southern States delegates from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky hold their annual meeting at the John Marshall Hotel here Wednesday.

In presiding during the morning Vice President Harry H. Nuttle of Denton, Md., will introduce President B. G. Locher of Glasgow, Va., who will welcome the delegates, Wysor, Director P. C. Turner of Parkton, Md., whose topic will be the "Report on Policy Actions of the Board of Directors," and O. E. Zacharias, jr., the treasurer, who will give the financial report.

At the afternoon session, over which Locher will preside, the assemblage will confirm directors chosen by the delegates from districts 3, 5, 6 and 7. The district 3 election will be to fill the unexpired, 3-year term of A. G. Harwood, jr., of Williamsburg, Va., who resigned recently after one year as a director. The directors for districts 5, 6 and 7 will be chosen for 3 years.

Consideration of and vote on a proposed charter amendment and on by-law revisions will also take place. The meeting will end with an open discussion led by Dr. Joseph G. Knapp of the Cooperative Research and Service Division, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

Court Revision Support Asked By McKeldin

Baltimore, Oct. 29. (AP).—Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore urged last night the adoption of the amendment to the State Constitution which would reorganize the Court of Appeals. Marylanders will vote on the amendment November 7.

Under the proposed "Bond plan" for reorganizing the courts, the number of appellate judges would be reduced from eight to five.

"It should be obvious to us all that five judges who have no other duties but appellate work, and who are not disturbed and interrupted by trial work, can perform the duties now being performed by the present Court of Appeals," McKeldin said.

He declared that a court consisting of eight judges is not in proportion to the size and population of the State of Maryland.

". . . The representation of Baltimore City on the present Court of Appeals is not proportionate to the population of Baltimore City, as against the population of counties," he added.

Baltimore Gas Books Show Drop Over 1943

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—The office of Price Administration reported today that approximately 90,000 new A gasoline ration books were issued to Baltimoreans Friday—about 11,289 less than the number given out last November.

The books were distributed by teachers serving as voluntary workers in public schools.

OPA officials said that many more books may be issued by local boards.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Salute
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rusty Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Lazy River Boys.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Joanny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Old Marys—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
BRONCHIAL COUGHING
(DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
Pertussin—a famous herbal cough remedy—is *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It not only relieves your coughing spell but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young! All drugstores.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis
7:15 Senator O'Daniels.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Music and Song.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nat Brandywinne.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Marfree.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 News.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Molly Pitcher, 1944



Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary heroine, symbolizes the spirit of America's women who take over the work of men at war.

Women are doing a big job on the Pennsylvania Railroad

More than 49,000 experienced Pennsylvania Railroad men have entered our armed forces. Yet, wartime's unusual needs for railroad service are being met . . . thanks in great part to approximately 23,000 women who have rallied to the emergency. From colleges, high schools and homes, these women—after intensive training—are winning the wholehearted applause of the traveling public.

You see them working as trainmen, in ticket and station masters' offices and information bureaus, as platform ushers and train passenger representatives, in dining car service. Yes, even in baggage rooms, train dispatchers' offices, in shops and yards and as section hands. The Pennsylvania Railroad proudly salutes these "Molly Pitchers" who so gallantly fill the breach left by their fighting brothers-in-arms.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

★ 49,625 entered the Armed Forces ☆408 have given their lives for their Country

Bricker Plans 16 Speeches in Tour of East

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Sixteen speeches will be made by Gov. John W. Bricker in a second eastern swing winding up his campaign for the Vice Presidency, the Republican nominee announced tonight.

Four of them, hitherto undisclosed, will be in the vicinity of New York-New Jersey and Delaware, including a nationwide broadcast (CBS) from Paterson, N. J., the night of November 2.

The Ohio Governor, nearing the end of a 10,000-mile western tour that began October 1, made public the remainder of his campaign program after spending Sunday aboard his special train on a siding here.

Tomorrow morning he will head into Michigan for speeches during the day at Lansing, Flint and Pontiac and a broadcast (MBS) to the Nation from Detroit at 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Returns to Columbus Tuesday

Bricker will return to the Ohio capital at Columbus Tuesday morning and leave Wednesday afternoon on the new Eastern trip, to be ended at Cleveland, Ohio, the evening of November 4.

The second itinerary follows:

November 1—Rear platform talks in Ohio at Delaware, 2:35 p. m. (Central War Time;) Marion, 3:02; Upper Sandusky, 4 p. m.; Carey, 4:35; and Fostoria, 5:15, and an address from the Toledo, public auditorium, to be broadcast over an all-Ohio network at 9, (Central War Time.)

November 2—Central High School auditorium in Paterson, N. J., broadcast at 9 p. m., (Eastern War Time); Jamaica High School, Queens, N. Y., at 10:30.

November 3—Wilmington, Del., at noon, Camden, N. J., at 8 p. m.; broadcast (Blue) from Metropolitan Apera House in Philadelphia at 9:30, and speech at a Philadelphia labor rally at 10:15.

November 4—Youngstown, Ohio, at noon, (Central War Time); Niles, Ohio, at 2 p. m.; Akron, Ohio, at 4 p. m., and State-wide broadcast from Music Hall in Cleveland at 8:30 p. m.

Bricker rolled into Chicago from Missouri, where he appeared in nine cities Saturday, concluding with a speech at Springfield in which he declared "I am convinced Missouri will go Republican."



TEXAS BORN—Linda Darnell, native of Texas, poses in a costume she will wear in a forthcoming movie.

St. Joseph's Home Has Fine Service Record

Prayers for all American service men fighting throughout the world were offered yesterday by 70 earnest young worshipers at St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys.

God's groce and protection were particularly sought for the 75 boys who have left St. Joseph's for distant battlefronts. Seven of the supplicants, ranging from 6 to 14 years, prayed for their fathers fighting overseas.

During the course of the holy hour in the school chapel, the boys murmured prayers for those who have been killed in battle, the President of the United States, the civilian population, the bereaved families who have lost beloved ones in action, and in conclusion earnestly asked for victory and peace.

St. Joseph's Home and School, a large brick building perched on top of a hill at Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., is a haven for orphan boys and others from broken homes. Four nuns teach in the school which includes first through the eighth grades.

"During the past three weeks, the boys have been helping the sisters do all the work here because we have been able to get no hired help," Sister M. Lelia, superintendent of the home for the past six years, said after the chapel hour.

"The little fellows like to get in the kitchen, peeling potatoes, watching the oven and washing dishes," she said, adding however that the chores were taxing for a home with 70 lively young occupants in addition to the staff. She had her thumb bandaged as the result of a deep gash received in her housework.

"Two of the little boys get up a half hour earlier to prepare breakfast," she continued. "But they insist that it's fun. How long that attitude will last I don't know. But somehow we'll manage to struggle through until the hired help situation eases up a bit."

The boys also help with the laundry, folding articles and garments after the sisters have finished. They have always been responsible for making up their own beds so that task is no novedty.

The staff for the home and school includes 11 nuns and a manual training teacher who is a student at the University of Maryland. The older boys attend Gonzaga High School. The 75-year-old institution has been in its present location since 1926.

Ceremonies Mark Opening Of C. U. Parley

Colorful ceremonies on the campus of Catholic University yesterday marked the opening of the pear's activities of the University Conference of Clerics and Religious. This year is the 25th anniversary of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, a unit of the conference.

More than 1000 members of the conference marched in a procession from the university gymnasium to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemn military mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward B. Jordan, university vice rector. Frater Matthew Conlin, O. F. M., of Holy Name College, was deacon, and Frater Jude Senieur, O. F. Cap., of Capuchin College was subdeacon, while representatives of various religious houses in Brookland were major ministers of the mass.

The band of St. Paul's High School provided the music for the procession, and cadets of St. John's Military High School formed a guard of honor. Clerics of the Marist Order, directed by the Rev. Leo Foley, S. M., chanted the mass music, and the Rev. Timothy Mulvey, O. M. I., author of the "Catholic Hour" radio dramas, delivered the sermon.

Frater Simeon Heine, S. A., is president of the conference.

Alexandria's High School Faces Overcrowding

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools of Alexandria, said yesterday George Washington High School would face a serious overcrowded condition when the new semester begins the latter part of January. Facilities, he said, are overtaxed already.

He said 73 students are scheduled to graduate at the end of the term, but that more than 130 would be promoted to high school grades, increasing enrollment at the school by 57.

Enrollmetn throughout the Alexandria school system is higher now than it has ever been before, he said.

Mt. Vernon Visits Expected to Drop To Dribble Soon

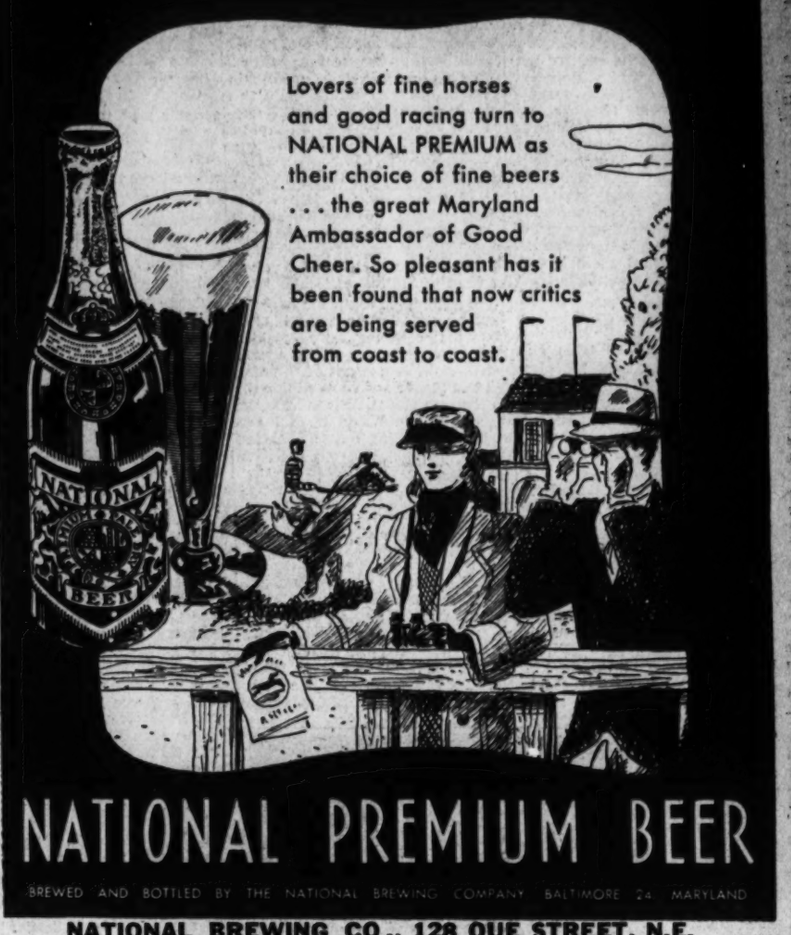
Officials of Mt. Vernon said yesterday cold weather plus lack of transportation facilities would shortly curtail attendance to George Washington's home to a dribble of visitors as compared to the summer season.

Currently 2,000 to 3,000 persons—a quarter of whom are men and women of the armed services—visit the home on Sundays and 300 to 400 on days of the week.

The attendance is expected to drop to a quarter of the present figure.

Attendance during the past 10 months has been one-third less than during normal times, but higher than last year. Boats, unable to get fuel oil in 1943, operated this year and accounted to some extent for the increase.

A new book of grand old time Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage, we shall be glad to forward you a copy.



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Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
Side Car, *60 proof*
Daiquiri, *70 proof*

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.



Why is Ed Lane up in the air?

BECAUSE he's down to earth about conserving coal. That's why he's putting up storm windows. He knows there will be some shortage of coal going to householders.

No less coal is being produced. More is being mined than ever before—with fewer men. Mine owners and miners alike are doing a splendid job. There are ample rail facilities for coal transport.

But certain grades of coal are going to be greatly in demand for war production. And, to make things worse, your local coal dealer faces a shortage in manpower, trucks and tires.

So if you want to keep warm this winter, do everything possible to conserve the coal you can get. The little, common-sense things you can do will make your coal pile go 10% further—and save that much on your fuel bill.

Install weatherstripping. Clean your furnace. Fire carefully, and avoid overheating. Shut off unused rooms. Pull your shades low at night. For other suggestions, see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C & O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

President Hopes Tour Will Swing Doubtful Sta

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Roosevelt Special Train en Route to Washington, Oct. 29.—Through the bare, rock-studded hills of West Virginia and Western Maryland, Franklin Roosevelt circled homeward today from a three-day, 2000-mile tour that had given voters in eight States a fleeting glimpse of their now strenuously campaigning President.

Satisfied with his Philadelphia workout and pleased with his Chicago reception, President Roosevelt was represented by some of the men close to him as feeling confident he's "In again;" concerned only with the size of his electoral ballot.

The States worked on this trip, through a strategically planned technique of platform talks and station slow-downs, hold 146 electoral ballots. All but three of them, according to Dr. George Gallup, either are 50-50 or leaning Dewey. Democratic Committee spokesmen aboard say the President hopes to swing everyone of them.

Most of today's homestretch was run in one of the most doubtful of all States, West Virginia, where John L. Lewis' pro-Dewey influence with the coal miners is said to cut even deeper than it does in equally doubtful Pennsylvania.

Sunday Talk on Trees

Today, being Sunday, the President hadn't planned any political speeches, but when a crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 showed up at the Clarksburg (W. Va.) depot, he made what he called a "Sunday Circle" talk about "Trees."

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and Robert E. Sherwood, who helped "Ghost" the two major political speeches on this trip, were still aboard, but they didn't write this speech. It was typically Roosevelt.

Taking his text from Joyce Kilmer, he told how he spent the morning looking out the window at the bare hilltops of this largely deforested State. He said he couldn't help but feel: "This generation, and especially the previous generation, have been thinking of themselves and not of the future."

He reminisced about his boyhood—how he once saw a forest in Germany that, carefully tended, yielded enough profit to pay all the town's taxes—how, as a result of thinning out bad timber and replanting trees on his own Hudson River farm, he made $4000 in World Wars 1 and 2, just by cutting out the mature trees.

Cites More Reforesting

He told the crowd that more and more municipalities are reforesting their watersheds, putting trees on hilltops to prevent soil erosion, and the New Deal's shelter belt project, "One of those 'crackpot' things for which I have been criticized," is now rewarding the farmers with better crops.

Next time he comes to West Virginia, he said, he hoped he could say: "I stopped, once upon a time, in Clarksburg, on a Sunday morning, and just avoided politics and talked to the people of Clarksburg, and they must have heard me all over the state, because they started planting trees."

Gov. Matthew M. Neely, former senator now running for the seat of Representative Andrew Schiffler, (R., Wheeling), came aboard with a large Democratic delegation, but did not introduce the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Neely was "Cooperating with me in keeping politics out of it."

Others Greet Roosevelt

Other West Virginia Democrats who boarded the train and stood on the rear platform at Clarksburg were Arthur B. Koontz, National Committeeman; Mrs. Carl Galbraith, National Committeewoman; Representative Jennings Randolph; Fred Goff, Democratic Chairman of Harrison County; Cleveland M. Bailey, Democratic candidate for the Third District House seat, and Mrs. J. E. Cruise, associate chairman of the Democratic State Womens' division.

At other West Virginia points, such as Grafton, where crowds were gathered at the station, the train merely slowed down to 5 miles an hour. This was largely the technique the President used in other States crossed on this trip—Delaware (3 electoral ballots), Pennsylvania (35), Ohio (25), Indiana (13), Maryland (8) and Illinois (28). He plugged with major speeches at Philadelphia and Chicago, and motored to New Jersey (16), for a get-out-the-vote chat.

In West Virginia, Republican State leaders are counting heavily on the Lewis influence, insisting the miners won't "let down the man who gained more for them than any other labor leader" but neutral observers say that not only the miner, but the white collar and independent vote in this State will be seriously split. Several UMW locals already have announced they will support President Roosevelt despite the resolution adopted at the Cincinnati convention.

Future Talks Uncertain

As the Roosevelt train neared Washington, there was much speculation about the President's plans for the next vital five days of the campaign. A major Boston speech has been scheduled for Saturday, but presidential Secretary Stephen Early insists he "really doesn't know" what Mr. Roosevelt will do in between.

It is known that Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan would like the President to make speeches in both Cleveland and Detroit.

Tuberculosis Increase Blamed on Vichy, Nazis

Paris, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Stemming from four years of undernourishment and privation under German occupation, tuberculosis is spreading dangerously in France. Health Minister Francois Billoux said today, aserting that extraordinary measures, such as the requisition of entire towns and estates for sanatoriums and health centers were contemplated.

The Vichy government, in the opinion of Billoux, had much to do with the increase. Several sanatoriums were transformed during the occupation into police schools or training camps.

Stamp Honors Movies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Starlets Bettejane Greer of Washington, left, and Elaine Riley pretend to lick an enlargement of the new 3-cent stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of motion pictures to be plced on general sale Tuesday. The stamp pictures a group of servicemen and women watching a movie in an open-air jungle theater

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MONDAY

MORNING
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Shop
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 World Feature.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Features.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 L'fe Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

Dewey Plans a Whirlwind Finish This Week

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29 (INS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today mapped plans for the final week of his campaign which, in sheer intensity, is expected to strike a new high in American politics.

Because of a special session of the legislature tomorrow, called by the Republican presidential nominee to extend the Election Day voting hours in New York, Governor Dewey will not return to the campaign trail until Tuesday.

From then on, however, he will engage in a whirlwind drive, averaging from two to five speeches a day up to and including Saturday.

A large percentage of those talks will be delivered in New England, from which Governor Dewey received encouraging reports during the last 48 hours. He will make several speeches in Massachusetts, exclusive of his nationally broadcast speech from Boston Wednesday night.

The Republican nominee will strike into the two largest cities in up-State New York on Tuesday, speaking in Rochester at 5 p. m. and in Buffalo a few hours later. Both are industrial centers, where President Roosevelt rolled up a large vote in 1940. In both, the Political Action Committee has been hard at work.

Immediately after his Buffalo speech, he will head for Massachusetts, delivering several day speeches on his way to Boston. He has been informed his stocks are rising daily in Massachusetts and that a strong campaign there will give him the State's electoral votes.

While formal announcement has yet to be made, it is reported he will seak in New Jersey November 3. He has major talks listed for New York City on November 4 and November 6.

Tomorrow's special session of the legislature is expected to last only a few hours. While it is limited in scope to a bill extending the voting hours until 9 p. m., the Democratic minority is expected to seize the occasion to fire some political ammunition.

Governor Dewey spent today quietly at the executive mansion, working on speeches and studying reports on conditions in the various States.

Hannegan Asserts Walsh To Back Ticket

Boston, Oct. 29 (AP).—Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told reporters here today that Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) had advised him of his intention to throw his support behind the entire Democratic ticket.

Hannegan made the assertion to a press conference called by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidentian candidate, now in the late stages of a transcontinental campaign tour in behalf of President Roosevelt's reelection.

Hannegan told reporters he had just talked by telephone with Walsh, a frequent opponent of Administration foreign policy prior to Pearl Harbor, at Cape Cod, and that Walsh told him he would meet Truman at Lawrence, Mass., late today.

Says Walsh Wired Regrets

Reporters had asked why Walsh did not appear at Worchester, where Truman made a foreign policy address last night.

Hannegan said Walsh had telegraphed regrets at being unable to attend since he was busy on Cape Cod, at Hyannis, but that his telegram had gone to the wrong hotel.

"Next week, Senator Walsh is going to make some speeches for the whole Democratic ticket," Hannegan said. "He is going to support the whole ticket."

"Both National and State?" a reporter asked.

"The whole ticket," Hannegan replied.

Hannegan said he came here to confer with Truman and William H. Burke, State Democratic chairman, and that he would return to New York later in the day.

Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuider, and national honorary president of the Business Men for Roosevelt, Inc., who joined in the press conference preparatory to making speeches at Lynn and Lawrence, described as "pure, unadulterated bunk," what he called "whispered questions as to the President's health."

Asserting that he had been with Roosevelt in both New York and Philadelphia, Higgins said "he was radiant with vitality, both physical and mental."

Meanwhile, Truman denied flatly for the fourth time, in response to a Hearst reporter's query, that he ha dever taken a Klan oath or that he made a speech in Crandall's Pasture in Missouri.

Democrats in Fairfax Will Meet Wednesday

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by the Fairfax Democratic Committee, George B. Robey of Fairfax, chairman of the group, said yesterday. The meeting will be held in the county courthouse.

Robey said final plans for "getting out the Democratic vote to the polls" will be completed at the meeting.

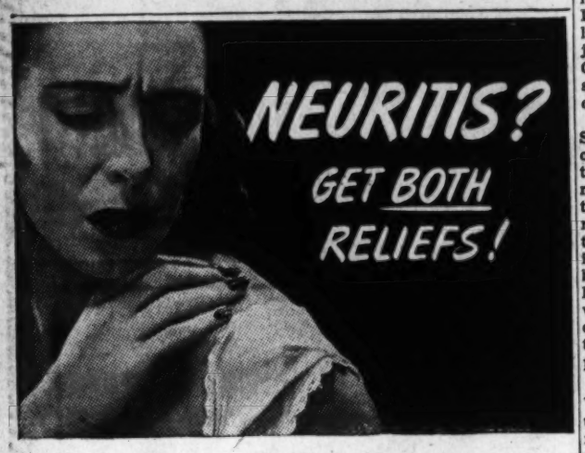
Maj. John R. Kerrick Dies in Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Maj. John Randolph Kerrick, 65, retired Army officer and prominent Culpeper County resident, died yesterday at his home here as a result of a heart attack.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, and was chairman of the Culpeper County board of supervisors at the time of his death.

Mexican Children Hungry

Mexico City (U.P.).—Of 10,000 children of middle and lower class families in the Federal District recently examined by government nutrition experts, 5592 were found to be suffering from malnutrition.





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When you have neuritic pain, you want the fastest relief you can possibly get. Millions take Bayer Aspirin because it provides the relief they want in a remarkable hurry. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating in water within 3 seconds. It does the same in your stomach. And the instant it has dissolved, it's ready to go to work!



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Insist on it . . . at your favorite bar or package store. There is no substitute. Its quality and flavor are inimitable. See that you get what you ask for. Adequate supplies now available.

*A BACARDI Cocktail MUST be made with BACARDI (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM 89 PROOF. Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y. © 1944 . . . FOR VICTORY, NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS.

"If brains were water, he'd be a lake!"

"What's so smart about him, Dad?"

"Ed's the only friend I ever had who made any real money, and kept it. It goes 'way back, to the last war. . . .





". . . We worked in the same plant, making war material, for about the same pay. It was good pay, better than either of us had ever made before. They were having a manpower shortage then, just the way they've had in this war.



"I guess, with some of us, it kind of went to our heads. It was the first time we'd ever had any money to speak of, and it burned holes in our pockets. We bought fancy clothes, big houses, expensive automobiles . . . blew our dough away.



"Come payday, most of us were usually broke again. But not Ed. He and Molly saved their money. Every cent they could, they salted away for the future. We used to kid them a little about it. They just smiled and went ahead.



"Well, all of a sudden, the boom ended. But it didn't catch Ed napping. He bought a little business with the money he'd saved. He worked hard and made it grow—has his own building and everything. He must be worth *plenty* today!



"So I'm telling you, Tom, don't make my mistake! *Save* your money—put it in War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account, the way the Government advises. You never know when you'll need it. . . and you'll never have a better chance to save!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

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. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Stilwell Recall Seen Reducing U. S. Activity

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, India, Oct. 29. (AP).—Withdrawal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from command of the China-Burma-India theater appeared here today to have pulled the props from under American activity in this area.

Stilwell has been a dynamic personality with a double job of great difficulty.

He had first to divert all possible British and Indian support to his main job of supplying China, although the British had many other things to do.

He had the second job of persuading the Chinese to use supplies once delivered in the most effective manner against the Japanese.

Despite the War Department announcement that Stilwell will be given "a new and important assignment," there was immediate speculation, especially among Indians, that he had been withdrawn under British pressure. This correspondent is confident such a surmise is unfounded.

The whole aim of the American operation in the CBI theater has been to get supplies to China, both for the Chinese and for Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force.

With the separation of China from the CBI command, it appears from the American point of view that India will be made a mere supply route to China unless forces here, mainly air, are given orders to assist the British in southward operations against Sumatra and Singapore. That is considered unlikely.

The rapid advance of American forces in the Pacific, coupled with recent Chinese reverses, in any event appeared to make China far less important in the strategy against Japan.

Another 'Rough Spot'

By Morris J. Harris

(Formerly chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Shankhai.)

Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's recall from the China-India-Burma command is another rough spot in the hard road of war in China, but it won't affect the final outcome.

Forces bent upon Japan's defeat, including expulsion from China, are too great to be upset by the possible passing from that scene of one man. And there's no assurance General Stilwell is passing from the China theater. That he may lead invasion troops on the China coast definitely is a possibility.

Many and varied are the explanations for Stilwell's recall. They range all the way from a demand for it by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek because he and General Stilwell were "at sword's points," to an American slap at the China Generalissimo to show Washington's displeasure with China's war effort.

In between are various cobinations of these extremes. Likely there's an element of truth in most of them, and equally likely that any one explanation is but a part of the answer.

More "Stilwells" may be consumed before the fires of war in China are put out. Many Chinese of high position, although their names are virtually unknown here, already have been consumed in the campaign.

If there has been a clashing of views between Generalissimo Chiang and Stilwell, it is to be expected. Chiang is the recognized head of a proud and long-existing nation whose people have suffered war for years to an intensity totally unknown to us. The Chinese have always had their own ideas of how things should be done, and that is no less true now that they are at war, than in peace.

Stilwell represented, in China, American know-how and will-to-win, under war pressure. Doubtless he and his subordinates with the backing of the American military as a whole sought to superimpose in large measure their ideas and methods over those of the Chinese. A perfectly understandable thing to do, in our eyes. But if it brought misunderstanding and even resentment from Chinese quarters, that too is understandable, view from Chinese eyes.



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Drawn in color by Milton Caniff

Terry, Burma, The Dragon Lady, Pat . . . they're all here, and ready for YOU. For details on how to get yours, listen tonight to

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IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Lyles-Crouch Pupils Set $759 Bond, Stamp Goal

The nickels and dimes of the school children at Lyles-Crouch School, in Alexandria, will be pooled between now and December 7, to make a "Christmas present" purchase of $759 in bonds and stamps.

The figure represents the amount of money it would take to provide a uniform for one man in each of Uncle Sam's armed branches.

Chairman of the drive is Gladys I. Howard.

Turkey's Strategy Seen Saving Dardanelles From Nazis

By the Associated Press

Turkey's balance between caution and boldness in 1941 may have prevented Germany from occupying the Dardanelles, the Foreign Policy Association asserted yesterday.

Dr. John Kingsley Birge, surveying Turkey's interwar years for the association, conceded that critics may say Turkey has not met its 1939 commitments by extending full military aid to Great Britain, but he added:

"Had it done so in 1941 when Germany invaded Greece, it seems inevitable that the Germans would have promptly occupied the straits of the Dardanelles and perhaps opened a passage for their troops through Asia Minor to Syria.

"Because Turkey used its diplomatic skill rather than its necessarily ineffective offensive military power, Britain's flank on the Mediterranean remained protected and Germany, instead, proceeded to attack Russia."

Dr. Birge added that "at a time when the world is considering possible ways of furthering the political, economic and social advancement of relatively undeveloped and dependent areas—in India, the Pacific, the Near East, the Balkans, Africa—without plunging these areas into a state of anarchy that would threaten postwar order and security, Turkey's experience in effecting a thoroughgoing internal transformation in an orderly way, without arousing the hostility of its neighbors or of the great powers, offers many valuable lessons."

Death Sentence Of Slayer Upheld By Gov. O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today his refusal to commute the death sentence imposed upon Calvin William Watkins, Baltimore Negro convicted of murder, and set November 17 as the date of Watkins' execution.

Judge John T. Tucker of the supreme bench of Baltimore City sentenced Watkins to death after the Negro was convicted by a jury of the murder of Joseph Stewart, a Baltimore bill collecter. A co-defendant, Romezes Robert Smythe, was sentenced to life inprisonment.

The Governor's action was taken following a hearing two weeks ago at which attorneys for Watkins pleaded that the sentence be changed to life imprisonment.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.*

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset—ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.

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Get it done



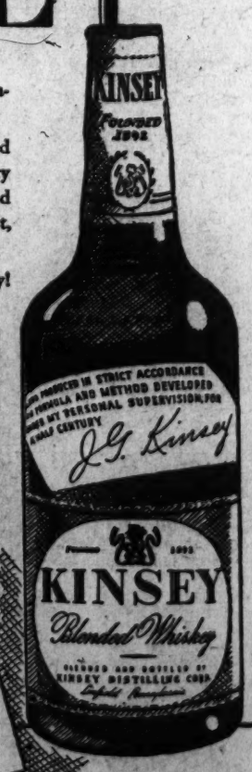
then

Take it easy



with

KINSEY

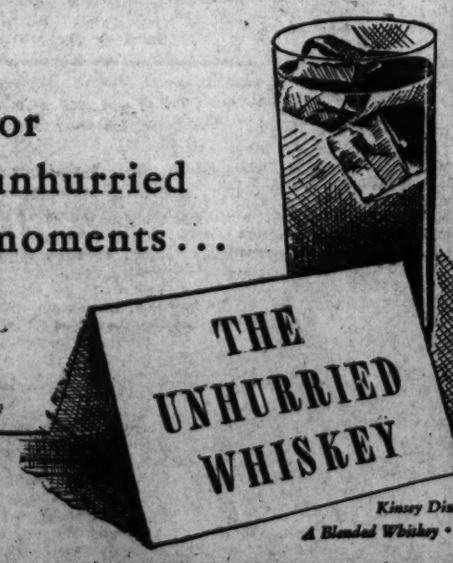


No maid? Well, pitch in and *earn* an evening of relaxation . . . and a drink or two of light, smooth Kinsey.

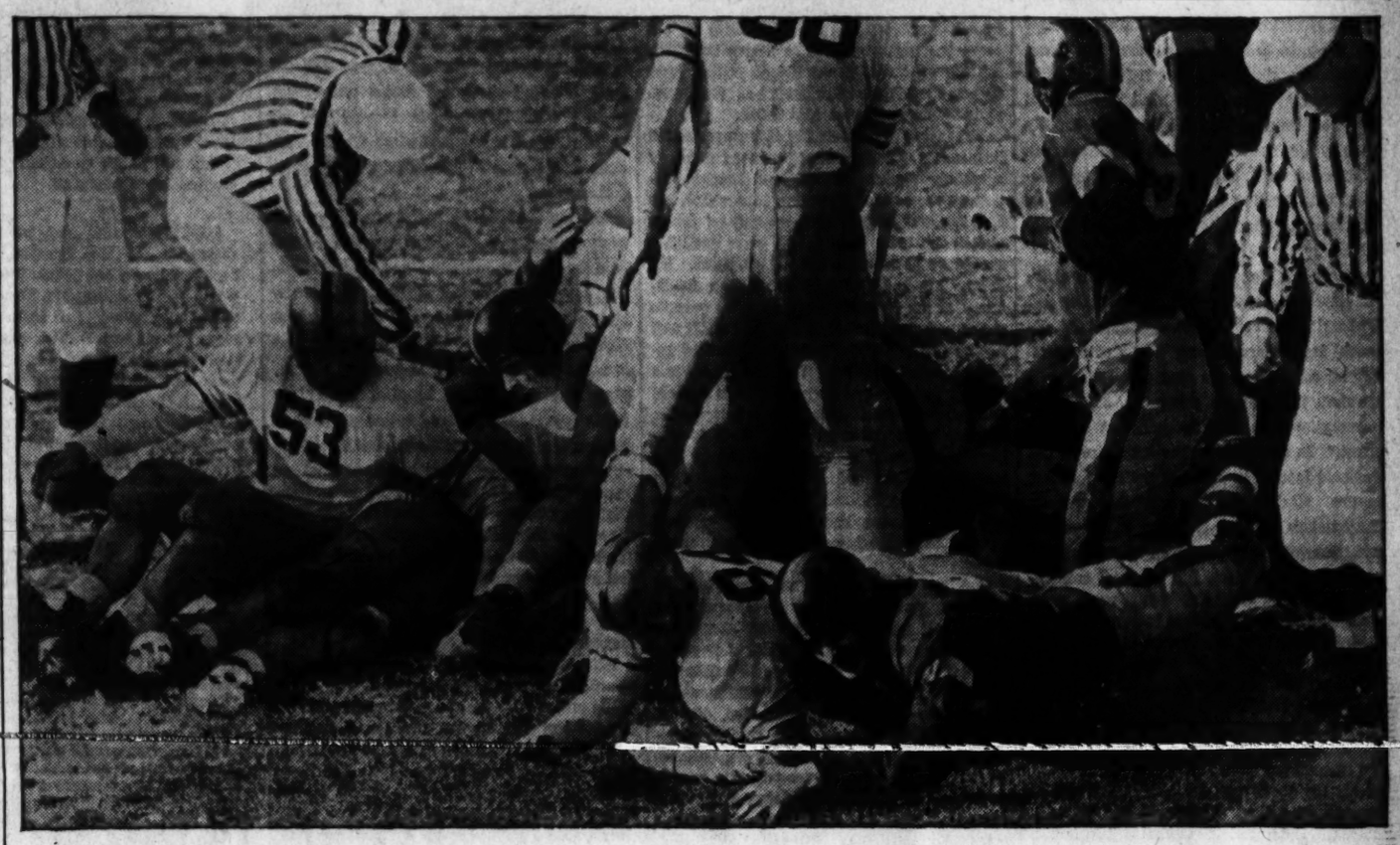
Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey, is *made* for unhurried moments. Its fine flavor—secret of more than half a century—is a treat to be enjoyed at leisure, and shared with a good companion. We think you'll find Kinsey the mellowest, most *satisfying* whiskey you've ever tasted.

So get your chores done. Then, *take it easy* . . . with Kinsey!

for unhurried moments . . .



Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.
A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits



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When there's a pile-up like that . . . there's one question on the tongues of everybody in the stands—"Who's got the ball?"

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Keeping faith with the public has won Arrow a lot of friends.

We've earned the trust of people who under ordinary circumstances might never have switched away from their favorite beer to Arrow. Have you tried Arrow lately? Find out for yourself what we mean by "Arrow is *still* good beer . . . Arrow *still* gives you that distinctively different, full-bodied flavor." Find out why we can *still* say "Arrow hits the spot!"



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*** **Monday, October 30, 1944**

National Income

Recently the *New York Times* pointed out that the public is more likely to be confused than informed by efforts to popularize concepts of national income. People are likely to jump to the conclusion that if we can somehow maintain postwar national income at a level of possibly 140 billion dollars full postwar employment will be assured. Obviously any such assumption is nonsensical. If it were valid, countries plagued by inflation, with public purchasing power reaching astronomical figures, would be singularly fortunate.

According to Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research and statistics for the Federal Reserve System, estimates of national income are "merely a way of expressing an estimate of the amount of goods and services that will be necessary, on certain assumptions, to provide sufficient employment." In other words, the mere size of the national income in terms of dollars does not assure attainment of full employment. Statisticians are simply trying to figure out what the volume of purchasing power will be if we should achieve full postwar employment. Their estimates are based upon numerous assumptions that may not be realized. Any substantial change in prices, for instance, would throw out all estimates based on the assumption that price levels will remain stable.

Real national income, as distinct from money income, consists of tangible goods and services. It is the heterogenous demands for goods and services that create a demand for labor. The usual way of estimating that demand is to express it in terms of dollars. However, as Dr. Goldenweiser explains, index numbers could be used instead of dollars to indicate the comparative amounts of different kinds of goods and services that will have to be produced in order to assure full postwar employment. The dollar sign undoubtedly gets in the way of clear thinking unless we remember that it is what Dr. Goldenweiser calls a "convenient and realistic way to add up all kinds of goods and services," and thus provide a yardstick, however imperfect, to guide postwar policy makers.

Electoral Votes

One of our readers—one who is fortunate enough to have a vote—has asked us to explain why he cannot vote for Roosevelt and Bricker. Possibly others are wondering why they cannot vote for Dewey and Truman. The answer is simple, of course. We restate it largely because it gives an opportunity once more to emphasize the obsolescence of our electoral system.

Probably the great majority of voters are in the habit of thinking that they vote directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates. Legally speaking, they do not, although some of the States now permit the names of the candidates for these offices to be printed on the ballot. Votes are actually cast for presidential electors and these electors in turn cast their votes, presumably as instructed by the majority of ballots, for presidential and vice presidential nominees. If the Democratic Party elects more electors than the Republicans they will naturally cast their ballots for both Roosevelt and Truman. The citizen has no way of dividing his vote between the parties with respect to these top-flight candidates.

We think the case against any such division of votes is clear. The Vice President is chosen primarily to take the place of the President in the event of death, incapacity or resignation. Obviously, then, they should be members of the same party for the sake of continuity of policy between elections. Indeed, the electoral provision of the Constitution was amended in 1804 partly because it had resulted in the election of Federalist John Adams as President and Republican Thomas Jefferson as Vice President in 1796.

The trouble with our electoral system today is not that one vote automatically counts for both the presidential and vice presidential candidates of a party, but that the interjection of the electoral college between the voter and the candidates leaves the door open for shenanigans on the part of electors. The decisions of Democratic electors in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana a few months ago to ignore the nomination of President Roosevelt in Chicago—decisions that were later nullified—illustrates the chaos that may spring from the present cumbersome system. We think the new Congress assembling in January should initiate an amendment to the Constitution abolish the electoral college, permitting the people of the States to vote directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates, and requiring each State to cast its electoral votes for the candidates receiving a plurality of the popular votes in that State. Some safeguard might then be needed to prevent the election of a Vice President from a party opposing the President. As a practical matter, however, the V. P. would probably be carried along on the coattails of the President, much as he is at present.

Postwar Enterprise

In the postwar Utopia pictured by the President in his Chicago address managers of private enterprise were admitted to full partnership with farmers and workers and accepted as members of a tripartite organization that must pull together to assure the well-being of all. After affirming his belief in the profit system Mr. Roosevelt added that he also believed "in exceptional rewards for innovation, skill, and risk-taking by business." This handsome, if belated, tribute to the system of private enterprise will not satisfy critics of the Administration who maintain that it has seriously crippled the spirit of enterprise by adoption of policies that discourage risk taking. Excessively high corporate taxes and confiscatory income tax levies in the topmost brackets have tended to dry up the supply of private investment funds. Before we entered the war, moreover, industry was feeling the effects of growing competition from Government-financed enterprises and complaining of restrictive legislation.

Yet instead of promising less Government in business, the President promised more, as a postwar restorative. He was, however, silent on the subject of postwar tax relief, except for a suggestion that the rate of depreciation on new plants and new facilities should be accelerated for tax purposes. Industry has long complained of the inadequacy of the depreciation allowances permitted on existing plants and equipment. It will not be satisfied with promises of limited relief of a special nature. What is needed is a general reduction of corporate normal taxes and relief for stockholders subject to double taxation under existing laws. That is one important way to encourage people to take investment risks and to revive interest in equity financing. That is the way to stimulate postwar expansion of private industry without having to resort to Government subsidies.

The President's assertion that close to 60 million productive jobs will be required to assure full postwar employment seems excessive. A recent Brookings Institution study places the total at no more than 54 million by 1947. The latter estimate assumes reasonably full employment and assumes too that a good many people will leave paid employment after the war and that there will be several million persons temporarily unemployed for various reasons. However, all statisticians agree that the task of finding peace-time jobs for millions of displaced warworkers is going to be a stupendous undertaking. Success in that undertaking calls for a good deal more encouragement than is afforded by the vague promises made in industry in the Chicago address. The President neglected to specify the kind of Government aid that he foresees to be necessary. But presumably it would entail public subsidies to finance a business expansion that otherwise could not be profitably made. The President does not indicate how this system of subsidization could be made to work without impairing the system of private enterprise, and without clogging the flow of investment funds through "normal investment channels." That is a question on which we should like to see light thrown.

By taking for granted that Government aid for industry will be required in the postwar period the President has inadvertently given support to charges that the policies pursued under his Administration before we entered the war have tended to stifle enterprise and left it incapable of meeting the challenge of the postwar era. Now he has given industry an excessive goal of 60 million jobs. When it fails to accomplish the impossible, will the Administration then contend, as it had done in the past, that the Government itself must take over the task of providing employment?

The Big Wind

We should have learned by this time that what with buzz bombs and other things this is a pretty fearful war, but it was with an extra set of shudders that we heard how on Navy Day the Marines went parading down Constitution Avenue behind an 11-piece bagpipe band. The band, it seems, was organized in Londonderry, North Ireland, just to make good the boast of the American naval commandant there that Marines can do anything from the Halls of Montezuma to the skirls of Aberdeen. Always faithful, Field Music Sergeant Carlton, to whom the assignment was given, got the necessary pipes, put his men to work on them and could presently report that the situation was well in hand.

Whether he trained them for this grim mission on a diet of haggis and whuskey, we don't know. We don't know whether the Marine bagpipes are of the Scotch or the Irish variety; indeed we don't know very precisely what is the difference between a Scotch and an Irish bagpipe anyway. A friend of ours, who claims to know about such things, says that the Irish bagpipe is much the less terrible instrument, by virtue of having a somewhat smaller bag or bladder of wind and fewer pipes. But then our friend also claims to be able to tell whether a given tune, as played on either a Scotch or Irish bagpipe, is *Silent, O Moyle* or *The Blue Bells of Scotland* or something quite distinct from either like *America, the Beautiful*. But this is laying it on pretty thick, and we suspect our friend is just trying to take advantage of our ignorance. The late Jerome K. Jerome said that a bagpiper has to swallow at one time enough wind for a whole tune, and it is almost impossible to believe that even a Marine piper could swallow the tune in addition.

The bagpipe band, as we understand, is now stationed at Quantico; so we assume the other Marines at that post have to listen to it at practice. Doubtless that is part of the process they call "conditioning." Well, we know that the Marines are tough, that Marines can take it; still, it stands to reason that living with that kind of noise for weeks and months at a time eventually does something to a man. Sometimes, we shudder to think of the formidable task that awaits us in reconditioning these boys, so experienced in horror, to the sweet tranquil noises of a normal, workaday peacetime environment, like the throaty song of short-circuited automobile horns, the lilt of the ambulance sirens, the gay tinabulation of fire engine bells and the happy industrious hum of the pneumatic drills.

Command In China

In the minds of the American people Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is a symbol of tough resistance to the Japanese in spite of hardships, discouragement and meager supplies. Ever since his courageous fighting in the retreat from Burma in 1942, for which he won the Distinguished Service Cross, he has been an anchor to which hopes for victory over the Japanese invaders of China have been tied. Consequently the relief of General Stilwell from his post as United States commander of the China-Burma-India theater and as Chief of Staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a source of keen disappointment in this country.

The incident should not, however, lead to hasty conclusions. Apparently the differences between the Generalissimo and General Stilwell have been growing wider ever since the loss of the Burma Road to the Japanese. More recently they have sharply disagreed over the distribution of lend-lease equipment. Since the quantity of supplies flown into China is meager compared to the great need for modern equipment. General Stilwell has apparently insisted upon routing most of these supplies to the forces of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. No doubt there is good reason for this military decision that General Chennault will make the most effective use of the available ammunition, fuel and so forth. That decision has nevertheless brought serious political repercussions in China that can scarcely be ignored.

After seven years of war and of Japanese occupation of large areas in China that country is afflicted by tensions of many different sorts. The inability of the Generalissimo to supply his own armies with even a fraction of the weapons, ammunition and supplies they need to meet the continued onslaught of the Japs is doubtless weakening his own position. More than a year ago he declared that "unless national unity is placed on a solid foundation it is next to impossible to carry out successfully our program of resistance and reconstruction." The United States as well as China has a deep interest in the attainment of such unity and there seems to be general agreement that Chiang Kai-shek is the only leader who at present is capable of holding the Chinese nation together. In these circumstances it is easy to understand why Washington is eager to eliminate any friction tending to weaken the Generalissimo's hand.

Fortunately, two able American generals will take up the common fight against the Japs where General Stilwell leaves off. Washingtonians are especially familiar with the abilities of Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, our former Engineer Commissioner, who becomes commander of the Burma-India theater. Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, who takes over command of the American forces in China, has amply proved his skill in meeting difficult problems. The greatest hope for China's liberation, however, lies in the possibility that supplies for her vast armies may soon be pouring into that country by way of sea routes that are now being cleared of Japanese naval obstruction.

THE HEART'S LANDSCAPE

The heart's landscape has the shape of flying summer,
Magical silences, sudden squalls, the diamond-fall of showers,
Half-lights, half-shadows, sharp with moving figures,
Faces blowing through the golden dusks like flowers.

The heart's country is a rugged country; star-bright grasses,
Ragged wildflowers, one pilgrim tree, deep-rooted, growing tall
High on the jutting crag, the myriad-voiced, arching branches
Hold—though the heart's sky fall.

Seascapes, skyscapes change with changing seasons,
Landmarks, seamarks, move and are no more;
Far songs, the sudden grief, wild bliss and sharp disaster,
The childish voices fade beyond the shore . . .

Who will chart the road to the heart's secret fortress,
Through tangled forests, weary lands, the great rock shadowed by the mountains,
Through orcus-flowering marshes, past the sheep-starred upland pasture,
The azure meadows and the singing fountains?

Here in the heart the golden coninents of tomorrow,
Geographies of hope—beyond the ocean's echoing foam
The crystal cities rise, a-dazzle in morning sun forever;
The mother waits; the lost child stumbles home.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Presidential Health

By Mark Sullivan

Why It's Discussed

MORE THAN in any previous presidential campaign, the health of one of the candidates is made a subject of comment, public and private. Newspapers and periodicals print articles about it. Newsmen at press conferences look closely at the President's appearance, and report what they observe. Radio commentators talk about it at length—one the other night, gave half his time to the subject. When Mr. Roosevelt makes public addresses, his appearance and manner are minutely described. Some portion of this, though by no means all, takes on a partisan flavor. Anti-Administration papers and periodicals print photographs that show the President looking haggard, pro-Administration papers the opposite. But newspapers and newsmen who are wholly objective and without partisanship divide, some describing the President as in good form, others saying his vigor appears to have diminished. That the White House is aware of the talk goes without saying. It is tenable to suppose that the grueling campaign trips and speeches Mr. Roosevelt makes are in part for the purpose of giving the public oportunity to observe his appearance.

JUSTIFICATION for public discussion of the President's health rests on one point. What would happen in case Mr. Roosevelt should be reelected and not serve out his term? This question has figured in decisions made and positions taken ever since it became apparent Mr. Rosevelt would have a fourth nomination. It figured largely in the contest for the vice presidential nomination. Both those who favored renomination of Mr. Wallace, and those who fought it, did so, from their opposed viewpoints, for the same reason.

Just what effects would follow if Vice Presidential Candidate Truman should succeed to the Presidency? They would be more farreaching than in ordinary cases, such as the most recent one, when Vice President Coolidge succeeded President Harding.

Presumably the same cabinet would remain. The more conservative members, the 55s etc. are regular Democrats, would increase in influence, for Mr. Truman himself is essentially a party man. One member, Secretary of State Hull, would have even more weight than he now has. For Mr. Truman would hardly wish, or feel he had the equipment for, handling foreign relations to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt does.

In the Executive Department as a whole, there would be one important and rather sweeping change. Among subordinates, the more extreme New Dealers, persons who may be roughly described as of the Henry Wallace type, would cease to have much influence, presumably would disappear soon from the Washington scene. This was the important condition that was assured by defeat of Mr. Wallace for the vice presidential nomination. Were Mr. Wallace to have become President, the New Deal, as an ideological dynasty, would have continued, its personnel remaining. In Mr. Truman, the more extreme New Dealers will not find the same understanding or sympathy.

THERE WOULD BE greater amity between Congress and the power on the side of Congress. This for several reasons. Mr. Truman is basically a regular Democrat, has been in the Senate, and would be likely to have regard for its prerogatives. He is not a man of combative temperament. Moreover, Mr. Truman, even if he had the wish, could not be dominating toward Congress. Mr. Roosevelt at times has been able to drive Congress because he had a personal following of his own, apart from that of his party. Mr. Truman has no such personal following.

In general, the qualifications of Mr. Truman for the Presidency are as little thought about as in the case of most vice presidential candidates at any time. If, in the minds of any considerable portion of the electorate, possibility of Mr. Truman becoming President should become a material issue, if they should think of themselves as choosing between Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey, such a condition would have considerable weight.

Nurse's Aide

There has been a lot of talk about the teen age girls working in the Government. The popular idea seems to be that after their work is done they fly out to secret dark meetings with reprobate soldiers. We have a tenn-ager in our office, a little redhead, not yet 19. She has been here a year and four months and for the last seven months has been working two nights a week as volunteer nurse's aid. Three hours of that twice a week keeps this little teen-age girl quite unable to wander around in dim places with soldiers. Why not turn the limelight on the "twenty-age" girls a while?

A 67-YEAR-OLD GOVERNMENT GAL.

Washington, Oct. 21.

Transition Period

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Plan For Reconstruction

Canada has just appointed a Minister of Reconstruction to guide the nation through the transition period from now until four years after the war's end. Mr. C. D. Howe, who has served his country well as Minister of Munitions and Supply, was chosen for the new position. He will be responsible, among other things, for the reconversion of war industry to peacetime production, and for the coordination of all those projects designed to promote full employment.

With the setting up of this new Ministry of Reconstruction, the Canadian government has completed in rough outline its plans for the immediate postwar period. For better or for worse, Canada is headed for an era of increased social security and heavy government spending intended to help business help itself.

The pattern of the future emerged gradually from the last session of parliament. As a result of legislation passed then, Canada is committed to what a leading financial paper calls "the largest experiment in social and economic engineering ever attempted in a democratic society." Whether or not it is as drastic as that, the government's postwar program should at least prove significant.

Astronomical Sums

By comparison with prewar budgets, the sums which the Government has undertaken to spend appear astronomical. First, there are new social security measures which will cost the treasury roughly 500 million dollars annually. Family allowances, which will go into effect next July, will pay to parents and guardians on behalf of every child in the country a fixed monthly grant. Aside from their social benefits, family allowances are expected to have the desirable economic effect of redistributing income and stabilizing consumer purchasing power. A national health insurance plan, which would cover the entire population, is at the draft legislation stage and should be introduced as soon as financial arrangements with the provincial governments have been made. A national contributory old age pension scheme is also being planned.

A second group of expenditures will comprise Government guarantees and loans amounting to roughly a billion dollars. Included here will be export insurance to guarantee Canadian traders against loss through non-payment for their exports during the transition period, and export credits to permit foreign governments impoverished by the war to place their orders with Canadian firms. Included also will be loans for farm improvement and the construction and modernization of both urban and rural homes, and an Industrial Development Bank to provide new enterprises with a type of intermediate-term credit not furnished by the chartered banks.

Actually, these guarantees can hardly be classed as expenditures, inasmuch as the money will eventually be recovered, less whatever losses have to be absorbed. Nevertheless, the original outlay will have to be made during the transition period.

A third type of expenditure which will account for at least another billion dollars will be made up of cash appropriations. Included here will be an outlay for war service gratuities to veterans. These payments, which are based on length of service, are on a considerably more generous scale than those of the United States. Then there will be appropriations to keep a fixed floor under prices of agricultural and fisheries products, and a somewhat smaller amount for a start at slum clearance.

Budget System

Since some of these expenditures will be annual recurring amounts, some loans or guarantees, and some straight appropriations, it is impossible to add them up and arrive at a probably postwar budget. But it is possible to deduce that annual expenditures will far outrun the annual government income of prewar days.

However, the government is not particularly worried about this disparity. Underlying the whole postwar program is an entirely new approach to public finance ministers to achieve a nice balance of income and expenditure. In future the national income will be the item to be "balanced." When national income is low and times are bad, taxes will be lowered and public expenditures greatly increased, in order to promote full employment and business expansion. If the government goes into debt, it won't greatly matter. But when times are good and national income is high, the reverse process will set in. Taxes will be stiffened, government expenditures will drop, and the country will attempt to pay off the national debt incurred during the depression period.

Such is the present liberal government's formula for a "depression-proof" Canada. The emphasis, as already mentioned, is placed on helping business to help itself. If the sum total of all these measures fails to provide employment for veterans [illegible] public works will be undertaken as a last resort.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Ildher On Slum Clearance

On October 14 The Post printed a letter signed by the executive director, Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington in which he said, "On March 31, approximately seven months ago, 54 builders, representing several millions in assets, appeared in person before the Burton Senate Subcommittee and offered executed agreements to clear and rebuild the slums of Washington, the job to be done with private capital, both real estate and income taxes to be paid and no aid from the Government asked, except ability to acquire the ground."

If the offer had been as stated above the Home Builders could have been busy on the job not seven months ago but several years ago. But instead of asking "no aid from the Government except ability to acquire the ground" they asked the Government for capital grants estimated at more than $3000 per dwelling and also asked that the Board of Public Welfare pay the rents of tenants up to an amount that would assure profit to the builder and owner.

Except for these subsidies the builder can now acquire the ground through cooperation with the National Capital Housing Authority. In fact one of them sought such cooperation and a proposal for a project was initiated. But as the attack on NCHR developed he apparently dropped the proposal. So the authority was surprised when he presented it before the Burton Committee as a subsidized private development scheme for 70 row houses, each containing only two bedrooms, for each of which the taxpayer was to contribute more than $3000. Despite this subsidy, full title to these houses was to be in the builder's name. He was to charge a $35.00 a month rental. When asked why he had discontinued his negotiations with NCHA and had made his surprise presentation to the Burton Committee, he said it was because NCHA "had no right to condemn slum areas at less than cost." (Hearings Part 3, page 613). In other words he wished a capital grant or write-down of the cost.

These proposed houses would not meet the needs of the low-income population both because they would be too small for many families and because the rents would be too high. Yet those promised rents, $35.00 a month, are lower than the rents now charged by private builders who are building on cheaper vacant land except for a minority of the houses now being constructed under 3225 priorities for low-rent housing issued to private builders during the past year. Under these priorities only 97 houses had been completed within a year and it is not stated how many of them will rent for as little as $35.00—most are to rent for more, some may rent for over $60.00, utilities included.

As to real estate taxes being paid, the proposed real estate taxes in the scheme submitted to the Burton Committee would be less than the taxes now assessed against the property in its slum condition. So other taxpayers in the District would contribute $3000 plus to the cost of a little row house and would receive a smaller contribution to District taxes than they now are getting.

In presenting their scheme before the Burton Committee the builders did not mention a proposal for income tax exemption that is advanced nationally as an incentive for private investment in low-rent houses.

The proposed capital grant and rent allowances would impose greater burdens upon the taxpayer than does the National Capital Housing Authority's procedure. When income tax exemption is added the burden will be increased. This is quite different from asking "no aid from the Government except ability to acquire the ground."

As to the offer made by the 54 builders on March 31, it was simply that if all their conditions were met, then they would promise to build 23,000 dwellings. In that offer was no pledge as to the size of the houses—they might, like a development offered at the hearings for illustration, contain more than 97% with only one bedroom and less than 3% with only two bedrooms. There was no pledge as to the sale price, it might be anything the market would bear. The only pledge as to rent was that "The Government having exercised its power of eminent domain to acquire the land, would specify in a general way the type of improvements to be erected and fix a ceiling for rents for a period of time to be determined upon." Court decisions indicate that if the Government is to take property from one citizen and give it to another in order that he may make a profit on it, then the government must exercise some control over the way that property is used. A rent ceiling for a period of time to be determined upon is the least that might get by.

With this single and limited time restriction there is little doubt that private builders can erect some 23,000 dwellings in six years. But there is doubt as to whether these houses would be occupied by low-income families, unless, as the Home Builders propose, the Board of Public Welfare pays their rent.

JOHN IHLDER,
Executive Officer, National Capital Housing Authority.

Washington, Dec. 25.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Good News

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN ENGLISH, translated from the Latin Vulgate by Ronald A. Knox. (Sheed & Ward, $3.)

It is a paradox of our evil and unhappy times that interest in the Bible, and specifically in the Gospels, is apparently not waning, but increasing. I know of at least five new English versions of the New Testament that have appeared within the past few years, and these have had the common purpose of producing a text that would be simple, colloquial and quickly intelligible to all modern readers. Of the lot, I should say that this effort by Monsignor Knox is, from the purely literary standpoint, much the smoothest and best, and no one acquainted with Monsignor's ironical essays will be greatly surprised that this is so. It is deliberately and very decidedly a prose version; it is prose in the "plain style," gracefully cadenced but wholly without rhetorical ornament. Wherever possible, the syntax seems to follow the natural English order (subject, predicate, complement) rather than the Latin, and the vocabulary is about the same as that of the best contemporary journalists. According to his publisher, Mr. F. J. Sheed Monsignor Knox resolved to use no word that is not in current, everyday English usage. However, he has made exceptions in favor of certain archaic verb inflections and he has continued the archaic but traditional forms of the second person singular; thus the Lord's Prayer and the canticles of the Gospel of St. Luke, for example, vary but slightly, if at all, from the Rheims version. The general effect of Monsignor's method is certainly to enhance clarity and to make vastly more interesting the purely narrative portions of the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles, and perhaps the homiletic portions of the Epistles. But there are other passages where great lyrical beauty has been lost with an altogether neglible gain of lucidity, and as a striking instance I should certainly cite the famous thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

Every literary translator has the problem of deciding whether to follow his original "out the window," as the proofreaders say, or to subordinate literal accuracy to idiom and style; in the case of a sacred text the choice must be doubly difficult. The first of these courses was taken by MatthewGregory and the others who produced the Rheims version of 1582; after all the air was then still vibrant with the echoes of the Tridentine anathemas, which today seem somehow rather faint. But my impression, after a hurried and inadequate reading of Monsignor Knox's work, is that this is an extremely free translation. Of course, Monsignor has used the Greek texts as referents in cases of obscurity or ambiguity, but quite apart from these, his work strikes me as being perhaps farther away from the letter of St. Jerome than the King James version itself. It is now, I think, pretty generally conceded that the royal translators made very generous use of the Rheims New Testament, published nearly 30 years earlier; as far as I have been able to observe, the difference between the two is very slight, though in point of poetic values almost invariably in favor of the Anglicans.

Compared to either, Monsignor Knox's version seems in some places more a paraphrase than a translation. Since I have no space for parrallel quotations, let me cite one instance from the prologue to the Fourth Gospel. "At the beginning of time the Word already was." Now there are said to be some 8000 different manuscripts of the Latin New Testament, but every edition of the Vulgate or of the Roman Missal I have ever seen gives, *In principio erat Verbum*, and the only Greek Testament within my reach has *En arche en ho logos*. Where, then, does Monsignor get his textual sanction for the words "before" and "time?" This may indeed be the *meaning* of the text (exegesis is somewhat out of my line, and I am besides a timid man) but it is apparently not the text. I suppose it might be argued that the notion of time is implicit in any beginning, but then one commentary tells me that "beginning" is here "a logical rather than a chronological conception," meaning, as I take it, that a finite mind is capable of entertaining an idea of Infinity only when some kind of dimension has been, so to speak, superimposed upon it. And again I cannot find by what authority Monsignor Knox transfers the heritage of the *mites*, meaning the mild and gentle, to "the patient," who in our "current English usage" are not so much the suffering as the persistent and persevering.

This book is very well printed in liberally leaded and highly legible 12-point type in a format approximately 5½ x 8 inches. It is bound, of course, in undertaker's black, as nowadays all Bibles are, though as far as I know there is no cancn that says they must be. The only exception I have seen is the elegant little edition of Dr. George S. Lamsa's highly interesting translation of the New Testament from the Peshitta and other Aramaic sources; it has genial crimson covers stamped with gold. Perhaps our clerical friends, who have now discovered that the Irish half uncial is quite as orthodox as the English Gothic black-letter, will also discover that cheerful wrappings are quite appropriate to an *Evangelion*, or bit of Good News, and will accordingly cast this nighted color off.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE THING Capital observers will especially watch, should Governor Dewey enter the White House, is whether he will prosecute certain political cases now before the Justice Department.

Dewey has been lammering home the promise that he would clean up Washington and it so happens that some new political cases will come up.

They involve alleged violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, which requires that all political parties file a list of their contributions at regular intervals, and that no contributions be received from corporations.

Just a few days ago, the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee unearthed the fact that Roosevelt-hating American Democratic National Committee, whose high-sounding name is not to be confused with the regular Democratic National Committee, had received contributions from three corporations—Advance Aluminum Casting Company, of Chicago; R. B. Walker & Co., of Mobile, Ala., and the Potash Company of America, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

No Report On Contributors

IT WAS ALSO REVEALED that the American Democratic Committee had kept secret the names of some contributors and had filed no report on contributors for the public to scrutinize. Among others, a $1,432 contribution from General Robert E. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck and organizer of the America First Committee, was kept secret.

What the Justice Department does about this remains to be seen. Meanwhile, however, it has not acted in certain other political cases, one being that of Congressman Eugene Cox of Georgia, Democrat, who was shown to have received $2500 in compensation for getting a new wave length for a radio station in Albany, Ga.

This column is now in possession of certain hitherto unpublished official documents in the Congressman Cox case.

One document, a report signed by Wendell Berge, then Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division, categorically recommended that criminal action be taken against Congressman Cox for violating Section 283, Title 18 of the U. S. Code, which provides that a Congressman cannot receive payment for representing anyone before a Government agency.

Stock Certificates For Compensation

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL BERGE recommended to his superiors as follows:

"The case is quite complete now; we are prepared for, and I recommend, immediate presentation to the Grand Jury in Washington."

Berge reported:

"Receipt by registered mail of compensation in Washington in the shape of a certificate for 25 shares of stock in the Herald Broadcasting Company of the par value of $100 per share is likewise established."

"Venue, in my opinion, consequently lies in Washington, although there is a 'wash' transaction involving the exchange of $2500 checks between Cox and the radio station in Georgia, which the defense may argue demonstrates payment was made in Georgia."

Berge also transmitted to his supervisors a long report prepared by an assistant, Raoul Berger, giving the detailed evidence against Congressman Cox. Among other things, it stated:

Prosecution Never Made

"THE DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE leaves no doubt that Cox's clients regarded him as their legal representative, that they believed Cox 'compelled' the Federal Communications Commission to grant the license—as, in fact, he did—and that he was paid for his services."

However, Congressman Cox, an intimate poker-playing friend of Speaker Sam Rayburn, was never prosecuted. Should Governor Dewey be elected, the statute of limitations will not have run on this case. It would be interesting to see what Dewey would do.

Tomorrow, this column will report on how Dewey has handled certain cases in New York.

Note—While not prosecuting Cox, the Justice Department did indict Congressman James Curley, Democrat, former Governor of Massachusetts, who helped manage Roosevelt's campaign for nomination at Chicago in 1932.

Glamor Girl Jugged

NEW DEAL GLAMOR GIRL Evie Robert, wife of the former Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was driving through Maryland, the other evening, with 70-year-old Charley Michelson, Democratic publicity sage. They had been visiting the farm of Julius Lally, proprietor of Harvey's restaurant, and were returning to Washington.

Mrs. Robert, who never does anything at a snail's pace, suddenly heard a policeman's siren behind her. She pulled over to the curb.

"Let me see your driver's license," demanded an irate Maryland State policeman. Mrs. Robert fumbled at length through her purse, finally pulled out a driver's permit.

The policeman looked at it unsatisfied. "Now let me see your registration card," he demanded.

"Well, you can just find it yourself," replied Evie. "It's some place in this car and you will have to look for it."

The officer, unaccustomed to taking orders, nevertheless began to search. He started to look in the side pocket of Evie's car.

"Why, officer, you are not even warm," taunted Mrs. Robert.

This was too much. The beauteous Evie promptly was locked up. She stayed there until Charley Michelson raked up some cash.

Virginian Woman Bids for Congress

ELIZABETH CHILTON MURRAY, first woman candidate for Congress in Virginia, is unique in that among the Virginia horsey set she doesn't ride a horse. She has three sons in the service, one of them named Phillip Murray, and friends of her opponent, reactionary Congressman Howard Smith, plan to use this against her. No relation to CIO leader Murray, she is the daughter of the late Senator Chilton of West Virginia, Woodrow Wilson's Senate leader.

Mrs. Murray's boosters have devised the campaign slogan: "Vote for a three-star mother against a triple-plated heel."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"By the way, are you paying me in full this time or shall I pull it in installments?"

NCPAC Is Communist Bid For Power, Dies Group Says

By the Associated Press

A Dies subcommittee of the House said yesterday the National Citizens' Political Action Committee "represents the Communists' supreme mid for power" in this country.

The subcommittee said the NCPAC and the Political Action Committee of the CIO, "are now the rallying point for the Communist Party and its allied groups and organizations to rise to power by taking control of a major political party."

The findings were submitted by subcommittee Chairman Costello (D., Calif.), and Representatives Starnes (D., Ala.) and Thomas (R., N. J.), Starnes and Costello, defeated for renomination in the 1944 primaries, blamed the CIO-PAC in part for their upsets."

"Contempt for Democracy"

"The public utterances of the leaders of the Political Action Committee reveal their cynical contempt for the processes of democracy," said the subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Having built their huge treasuries in Communist-dominated unions out of the willing and unwilling contributions of their members, these leaders are apparently convinced elections in the United States can be bought with big money, cash which they have done nothing to earn but have accumulated through levying tribute upon their subjects. . . .

"The subcommittee heard testimony which proved conclusively that members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations unions are being expelled from membership on grounds which appear clearly to be nothing more than their refusal to contribute financially and otherwise support the political objectives of the CIO-PAC."

"In many cases, when expelled from their unions, they run the risk of coming under the maintenance of membership clauses of their unions' contracts and therefore of being deprived of their economic citizenship.

Imported Features

"This is something new in American history. It is an importation of the worst features of some European systems. It is in short, the entering wedge of a brutal totalitarianism supported by goon squads."

The subcommittee added that Sidney Hillman, PAC chairman, and Earl Browder, Communist leader, "entered an alliance for chinery of the American Labor the purpose of capturing the party in New York" last spring, that Hillman "exercised veto powers" in the choice of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and that he is now seeking to "dominate" the Democratic party.

"The evidence placed before the subcommittee convinces us that the Hatch act and the Smith-Connally act are being winked at by the Attorney General," the report said.

Attorney General Biddle has ruled that the CIO-PAC did not violate the law.

Foreign Policy

By Ernest Lindley

What Will Be Effect Of Election?

PROBABLY BECAUSE of its delicacy, one important aspect of the election has been discussed very little in public. That is its effect outside the United States.


LINDLEY

Whom the American people elect to the Presidency and Congress is their business. Any attempt to bring foreign influence to bear would be deeply resented and quite likely would backfire.

In the same way, how other governments and peoples react to the choice made in November is their business. However, their interpretations of the meaning of the election, whether correct or incorrect, will determine their own attitudes. And these attitudes can make it either harder or easier for the United States to get what it wants out of this war and to organize a secure peace.

The governments of our Allies and their missions to the United States have been scrupulously silent about the election. But this does not signify that they do not feel a lively interest in the result or that their own policies will not be influenced by it.

The inescapable fact is that Roosevelt's prestige abroad is immense and unique. It has been built up gradually over a period of years and is nontransferable. Abroad, to friends and enemies alike, American foreign policies during the last few years mean Roosevelt. He was the man who threw the productive power of the United States behind the democracies and the man who is intent upon organizing a secure peace.

Only a handful of persons abroad understand American politics or know anything about the domestic program of the Roosevelt Administration. His defeat would be interpreted widely abroad as a repudiation of his direction of the war and his efforts to form a world security organization.

GOVERNOR DEWEY may be able to convince a portion of the American electorate that his victory would not materially alter the foreign policy developed by Roosevelt. But more distant observers are bound to be skeptical. They know what happened when Harding succeeded Coolidge. They know the voting record of the Republicans in Congress during the critical period prior to Pearl Harbor, when the whole future of the world hung in precarious balance. They know that Dewey is backed by the McCormick-Patterson press and other unregenerate isolationist elements.

Nothing that Dewey can say or do during the campaign can remove these doubts. Once installed in the Presidency he probably could erase them gradually—if he had the determination and the skill and if he could control the leaders of his party in Congress. But this would take time. He would have to recover ground that Roosevelt already has won but which probably would be lost automatically by Roosevelt's defeat. Meanwhile decisions adverse to our interests may have been made by other governments.

This is not a matter of pleasing foreign governments or peoples. It is rather a matter of reassuring them as to the future course of American policy, so that they can make their own plans accordingly.

Let us take Russia as an example. In the opinion of those best able to judge, the Russians want a secure peace enforced by international arrangements. At the same time, it is obvious that the Russians are skeptical about the prospects of making a world security organization effective. They are hedging against the possibility of failure in that direction by policies designed to strengthen and extend their strategic frontiers in Europe. It is not unlikely that whether, how and when they enter the war against Japan will be determined by their appraisal of the prospects of long-term collaboration with the United States and Britain, as well as China, in the maintenance of peace.

SUCCESSFUL dealing with the Kremlin requires a mixture of firmness and patience, but the avoidance of any appearance of hostility. Threats are bound to make the Russians rely more heavily on their home-grown security than on continuing partnership with the western Allies. The Russians are aware that in 1940 Dewey criticized Roosevelt for having resumed diplomatic relations with them in 1933. They know Dewey is backed by individuals who opposed the extension of aid to Russia in 1941 and are still more or less openly hostile to collaboration with the Kremlin.

Almost anyone who is familiar with foreign opinion will testify that the defeat of Roosevelt would be regarded widely as a repudiation of his war and peace programs, that it would fan misgivings as to the future course of American policy, and that, at least temporarily, it would work against the attainment of American objectives and the firm organization of the peace.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Campaign Difficulties

Chicago—THE OVERWHELMING NEWS from the Pacific war all but blankets the political campaign even though it is in the final critical stage. On the night that Governor Dewey came to Chicago to contest for Illinois' 28 electoral votes, word flashed across the world of one of the greatest naval victories in our history.


CHILDS

It illustrates the difficulty of holding a national election in the midst of a major war. And, especially, it illustrates the problems of the challenger, who is bidding for the office when the tide of events is rolling swiftly in our favor.

The plain fact is that the military situation today gives the fourth term candidate the greatest possible advantage. When American armies were pouring across France and the end of the war in Europe seemed near, the polls showed indications of a willingness on the part of the voters to make a change.

That was a brief interlude, highlighted by the fall of Paris. As Allied fighters came up against stiffening resistance at the German border, it was evident that the European war still had a considerable course to run. In the hearts of mothers and fathers of servicemen throughout the country is the fear that a change might delay the war for even a day.

THE VICTORIES in the Pacific are the kind of thrilling news Americans have always responded to. It has an echo of another Dewey and the triumph of Manila Bay. Of Course, President Roosevelt makes the most of it in his one-sentence announcement first heralding the defeat of the Jap fleet.

Quite apart from the war and the advantage it gives at this moment in history to his opponent, Governor Dewey faces a serious dilemma in his campaign. On the one hand, he must fire regular Republicans with a zeal for his cause. He must respond to the cries of "pour it on" that come from ardent New Deal haters in his audiences.

On the other hand, he must appeal to independent voters who want to be persuaded by logic, rather than emotion. In the past two weeks, Dewey has devoted most of his time and energy to "pouring it on." Republicans have loved it. They pack his halls and huddle by the radio to cheer every word.

But I wonder how many votes these speeches have made among the independents, on whom, in the last analysis, he must depend for his election. Very few, I should think.

HIS SPEECH at Minneapolis seems to me have been one of the most persuasive in his entire campaign. There he developed effectively his most potent argument on the side of foreign policy—that FDR can never get Congress to go along with him on a plan for world security. The President's feud with Congress goes too far back into the past, Dewey argues.

This is the firm conviction of such tried and true friends of international cooperation in the Republican Party as Minnesota's Representative Walter H. Judd. Judd feels that Senator Ball's action in coming out for Roosevelt served merely to contribute toward making world collaboration a partisan issue, and therefore makes it all the harder to win final agreement on a peace plan.

Independent Republicans, like Judd, have received little prominence in this campaign. The headlines have been made by standpatters such as Governor Bricker, who has been sent on an extensive tour around the country, and Congressman Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

In other words, a great deal of the Republican campaign effort seems to have been devoted to converting those who were born into the faith. It is simply not enough in the critical States.

Most observers agree that Dewey will get the 59 electoral votes of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Ohio and Wisconsin here in the Middle West. But in order to win, he must come East with an additional 73 from four States that are wavering on the line—Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois. Before him in the closing week is the equally heavy task of trying to clinch the Eastern States, with their big harvest of electoral votes. It is an almost superhuman job.

Le Matin Editor on Trial As Collaborationist

Paris, Oct. 22 (AP).—Stephane Lauzanne, long-time editor of the influential Paris newspaper Le Matin, will be tried tomorrow on charges of intelligence with the enemy as the second week of the purge trials open in the ancient Palais de Justice.

Georges Suarez, former editor of Aujourd Hui, was convicted and sentenced to death last Monday at the first of the collaboration trials. He has appealed.

Mrs. Lilian Mowrer Heads D. C. Women Action Committee

Mrs. Lilian T. Mowrer, writer and lecturer, has been appointed chairman of the District Women's Action Committee, it was announced yesterday by national headquarters of the organization in New York. She has called a meeting of the Washington committee for Wednesday at 3301 Garfield st. nw.

The Women's Action Committee is a nonpartisan organization with members in every State. Its aims are "to unite American women to work for full participation by the United States in international efforts to build a world of peace and justice under law."

Other Washington women on the committee include Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, a vice chairman who heads the committee on governmental information; Mrs. Robert Lo wBacon, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Judge Marion J. Harron, of the United States Tax Court, and Mrs. Dana Converse Backus.

22 D. C. Negroes To Be Inducted

Twenty-two D. C. Negroes will report today for active duty. They are:

Robert L. Battle, Paul V. Brown, Floyd M. Lomax, Wilford B. Mallory, Alex L. White, Johnnie Wiggins, Vernon L. Edwards, David Grant, Norman P. Talbert, Ira W. Alston, Walter Q. Graves, Lawrence C. Hill, Samuel B. Jackson, Lanfent M. Mahan, James E. Moyler, William Tymus, Theodore Boyd, Robert C. Condry, Thomas Constant James Davis, Benjamin C. Ervin, John S. Hopson.

Agriculture Bureau Predicts Milk Output Rise in 1945

By Christine Sadler

Milk production in 1945 will go up about one billion pounds "if prices remain the same as now," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated yesterday, but most of the increase will go into manufactured whole milk products.

The butter output is expected to be somewhat less than for this year, with drinking milk and cream levels remaining about the same.

Prices received by dairy farmers this year have showed further increases over 1943 and the feed price situation has been much better for them than for either the poultry or livestock industry.

BAE pointed out that only a moderate decline in national income would lessen the demand for fluid milk and cream and said the per capita consumption of milk this year probably will reach the record figure of 411 pounds.

Without controls on consumption, this figure would have been much higher, BAE estimated.

An extraordinary demand for all dairy products was declared to be the feature of the 1944 dairy situation to date. "Total milk production has remained at about the 1943 level," the Bureau said. "Prices received by farmers for dairy products showed further increases over 1943. The dairy production payments inaugurated in October, 1943, raised the farmers' receipts to the highest ever recorded."

Due to heavy military and lend-lease needs, civilians are now receiving about five-sixths of the total supply which this year will run to around 118 billion pounds.

Wide shifts in utilization have taken place during the year by means of war food orders and price shifts, BAE pointed out. Price differentials have made it more profitable to use milk "in products other than butter" and will be an influence in cutting down the butter output for next year.

Martinsburg Man Missing, Another Writes of Wounds

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Marguerite L. Moss of this city was advised by the War Department yesterday that her husband, Sergt. Carroll E. Moss, had been missing in action since September 30 over Germany.

He is a turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress and had been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, and the Presidential Citation.

He entered the service in February, 1943. He is a native of Sharpsburg, Md.

Mrs. Theresa Faulkwell, this city, was advised yesterday by a letter from her husband, Pfc. James W. Faulkwell, saying he had been wounded for the third time in action abroad and is in a hospital in England. He gave no details.

He has been in service since December, 1943.

Col. Joseph Bayer To Retire From Army Engineers

Col. Joseph A. Bayer, O.R.C., who has been in the War Department for more than 37 years, will retire Wednesday as principal engineer of the price adjustment section, Pacific Division, U. S. Engineers, in San Francisco. He had lived in Washington until he assumed his last duties in 1942.

A native of Philadelphia, he entered Government service in 1907 as a Civil Service employe of the Engineer Corps. In 1909 he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army where he served for 33 years in various parts of the country. He was commissioned a major in the reserves in the Quartermaster Corps in 1925 and advanced to the rank of colonel in 1941. He organized the Air Raid Warden Service of the North Capital Group in Washington in 1941. Colonel and Mrs. Bayer will make their home at 22 Bryant st. ne.



BERNARD BARUCH

PARK BENCH STATESMAN

By Carter Field

To read this book is to know the inner life of the most talked of and least known man in this country—the intimate adviser of five Presidents, America's guide in industrial mobilization in two world wars. Written by an expert political correspondent who has known Baruch closely for years, it is fascinating in its revelations of a personality and a period. *With 12 photographs.* $3.00

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FATHER'S LIFE IN TUCSON

BY ROSEMARY TAYLOR

With a mind full of promotions and a thrifty wife by his side, Father set out to build up the West—and land on Easy Street. Some of his ideas panned out. Many died like the waifs they were. But all his life Father rode the rainbow, certain sure about that pot of gold.

An uproarious sequel to *Chicken Every Sunday*, with the old, remembered friends and a host of new ones. $2.50

Illustrated by Donald Mckay

WHITTLESEY HOUSE
McGraw-Hill Book Co.



ON A HIGHWAY leading out of San Antonio, Texas, there is a sign which conveys this information. You may not remember Uvalde. But a few years ago this thriving small city was much in the news, being the home of a great national figure, a former Vice-president of the United States.

In its size—1940 population, 6,679—in the upstanding character of its citizens, in its position as market center and distributing point for the surrounding agricultural region, Uvalde is typical of thousands of smaller cities and towns throughout the country. Towns with small but busy industries, good schools and stores, active trade associations, plenty of civic pride.

It is in places like this that PATHFINDER Magazine has its real home—where the great majority of its readers live. For PATHFINDER, published in Washington, hub of world news, is written and edited for the men and women of these smaller communities. It meets their independent way of thinking, it stands for the principles they cherish.

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GRAHAM PATTERSON
Publisher

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'Skins Whip Chi-Pitts, 42-20; Filchock Star

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 29.—There are 35,212 ticket-holders in the park to watch the Redskins battle the Chi-Pitts, and they're here in the usual partisan sense, and no nonsense about it. Or maybe we're wrong. Maybe the crowd is here to correct any misrepresentations that have been made.



POVICH

The first order of business just before the kick-off is the band's rendition of the new Redskin song, Wahoo.

The Chi-Pitts have the ball and are doing very well. Correction: McCarthy of the Chi-Pitts just had his first punting attempt blocked and the Redskins have the ball on their own 48-yard line.

The Redskins don't have the ball any more. The referee has taken possession, because Joe Aguirre just crossed the goal line on a 58-yard pass play from Frnk Filchock. The Redskins scored the first time they got their hands on the bll, smart strtegy by Quarterbck Filchock, who apparently was tking no chances on being second-guessed.

Now the Chi-Pitts are on the move again, or they were until they were set back by some kind of a mysterious 5-yard penalty—— probably for trying to pass in Redskin territory.

Right now the Redskins are in trouble with John McCarthy completing two passes to Tony Bova and the Chi-Pitts are on the Redskins' 14-yard line and it isn't exactly a strategic withdrawal by the Redskins.

The Redskins are no longer in trouble. McCarthy tried a jump pass over the middle of the line and Wilbur Moore got it, and now here comes the Skins' air-borne personnel, Sammy Baugh, to kick out of danger.

Baugh kicked, but not out of danger, because big Clint Wager blocked it and Schultz recovered for the Chi-Pitts on the Redskins' 15. At this point, the Redskins' would be better off if Baugh's plane from Texas had been grounded in Memphis, or points West.

The first quarter is over and the funny fact is that the Redskins have had the ball for only three plays—one a touchdown pass, one a 42-yard punt by Baugh and the third a blocked punt.

McCarthy of the Chi-Pitts just completed a pass into the end zone but, unfortunately for the Chi-Pitts the receiver was Andy Farkas and the Redskins now have the ball.

The Chi-Pitts are pounding back again, or rather they were. McCarthy just had another one of his passes completed by a Redskin, Bob Sneddon, for a touchback.

Oh! Oh; The boys are fighting. Jim North of the Redskins and Cliff Dugan of the Chi-Pitts are swinging eye to eye near the sidelines in the usual partisan sense, and both are going to get the heave-ho out of the game.

If you've heard this one before, it can't be helped, because Filchock just threw another long pass to Aguirre for another touchdown, with clock showing 54 seconds before the half ends. Aguirre kicks the point again and now the score reads: Aguirre, 14; Chi-Pitts, 0.

There's more excitement now. Aguirre and Bova are fighting, and the two good ends are coming to no good, because the referee is thumbing them out of the game.

The boys are playing very rough now. Some brave guy on the Chi-Pitts took a swing at Wilbur Moore on an end run in front of the Redskins' bench, of all places, and is realizing his mistake. The Chi-Pitts are rushing up reinforcements at the rate of one or the field. This looks like the main event.

Now the Chi-Pitts are truly in trouble. John McCarthy their only passer is being carried off the field on a stretcher, victim of the traffic which is now very heavy out there.

They're at it again, for the second-half kickoff. The Chi-Pitts kicked and Wilbur Moore fumbled and Doyle recovered for the Chi-Pitts on the Redskins' 25, and we'll see what happens.

What happened was that Johnny Griggs bumped the ball over the middle of the line for a Chi-Pitt touchdown four minutes after the half began.

The Chi-Pitt coaches are sending their place kicker into the game now, after a long confab with him on the sidelines. He's getting explicit instructions, no doubt, to make the kick for point good. It was great advice, apparently, because he did.

It's one minute later, and the Redskins have another touchdown. Wilbur Moore just galloped 75 yeards around left end and as soon as Weldon kicks the point it will be 21-7, Redskins.

The Chi-Pitts are threatening again. Rosinski intercepted a pass and ran it to the Redskins' 8. Now Semmes has the ball on a trick play around left end that fooled everybody except Piaskey, Micka and Sneddon who smeared him with their 580 pounds for a 4-yard loss.

It's a touchdown for the Chi-Pitts this time, and no fooling. Sneddon, in the Redskins' secondary, looked up just in time to see a pass from Gricas shoot by him into the arms of Don Currivan in the end zone. It wasn't a play that Sneddon could admire.

The pressure is off for the Redskins, though. Moore just intercepted a pass and ran it to the Chi-Pitts 15, and a couple of plays later Seymour scored from the 3-yard line and now the Redskins are leading 28-13.

Make that score 35-13, because the Redskins just scored again. Sammy Baugh sent four receivers far down the field, then crossed the Chi-Pitts up with a short lob to Seymour on the scrimmage line and 23 yards later Seymour was over.

It's 35-20 now, because Grigas just outfooled two Redskins on a dash around right end for 9 yards and a touchdown.

There are two seconds of the game left to play, and if you think the Redskins can't score again, you lose. They do it on a 34-yard pass from Filchock to Turley, that's what they get paid for, 60 minutes of football a week.

Ace Tosses Three Passes For Tallies

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Falling all over themselves one minute and over the goalline the next, the Redskins chugged their way to a ragged 42-20 victory over the hapless Chi-Pitts yesterday at Griffith Stadium, running into more trouble than they expected from the club that has become the doormat of the Western division.

The usual sell-out crowd of 35,540 again crammed into the park to see the Redskins take their third straight National Football League triumph, which, with the Eagles' victory over the Giants, kept them safely located in a first place Eastern division tie with the Philadelphians, each with three victories and a tie.

Redskin Defense Ragged

Still having trouble getting their "T" to tick, the 'Skins nevertheless ran up their highest single game point total of the season, thanks to the slovenly knie defense of the Chi-Pitts, who were pretty terrible when they didn't have the ball. When the Redskins scored they looked like champs; when they didn't they looked like something from Brooklyn—not Tigers or Dodgers.

Even in the final period, which wasn't two minutes old before the Chi-Pitts were only one touchdown behind, 21-13, the 'Skins didn't look too impressive although they equalled their total of the entire first three periods with 21 points. They permitted the Chi-Pitts to tally twice with downright sad defensive play that caused the loyal Redskin followers to shudder.

But there were compensations and heroes. Frank Fillchock, who is out-Baughing Baugh these days, threw three downright brilliant touchdown passes, two in the first half to Joe Aguirre and the closing marker, coming with only two seconds to go to Doug Turley, rookie Redskin end.

Moore Plays Great Game

Wilbur Moore was all right, too. His 75-yard touchdown run was a thing of joy and beauty. The Chi-Pitts had just tallied their first touchdown and made the score 14-7 early in the third period when Wilbur took off. On third down, with 17 to go for a first down and the entire Chi-Pitt team expecting Filchock to pass, Frank called Moore's number for a smash off left tackle. Getting a good hold, Moore burst into the clear and, given a swell block by Bob Seymour, was on his way down the sidelines. He found himself hemmed in on the Chi-Pitt 35 and cut diagonally across the field with Al Fiorentino trying to get close enough to throw a block at Bob Thurban, Chi-Pitt back, who remained the only one with a chance to grab the flying Moore. It was stride for stride, with Fiorentino dropping away from the flying pair until Thurban literally threw himself onto Moore on the two-yard line. Wilbur crash-landed but bounced over. It was scrumptious.

Seymour Tallies Twice

Then there was Bob Seymour. Besides his beautiful block that assisted Moore on his journey, Bob scored twice himself, once from the one-yard line on a smash and again after taking a short pass from Sammy Baugh and fighting his way in between friend and foe alike for 23 yards. And Baugh was there, too, on the defense, intercepting a pass on one occasion. As mentioned before, his pass put in motion Seymour's 23-yard touchdown run in the hectic fourth period.

Joe Aguirre's feats in grabbing two of Filchock's first half touchdown passes were remarkable. He absolutely outfoxed and ran away from Thurban on one, getting behind the Chi-Pitt defender in some amazing manner. On the other, he cut from left end far into the right flank and was in the clear so much that he merely had to jog the final 25 yards. Those plays covered 58 and 47 yards, respectively.

North, Duggan Battle

In Johnny Grigas and Johnny McCarthy, the Chi-Pitts had a couple of backs who might have caused much more trouble than they did had not the frail McCarthy, weighing only 155, been hurt late in the second quarter and forced from the game with two cracked ribs. That left it almost entirely up to Grigas, who took over the passing duties he inherited from McCarthy in addition to his bull-like rushes which scored two of the three touchdowns, acquired by the Chi-Pitts. Just to show his versatility, Grigas passed to Don Currivan for the other.

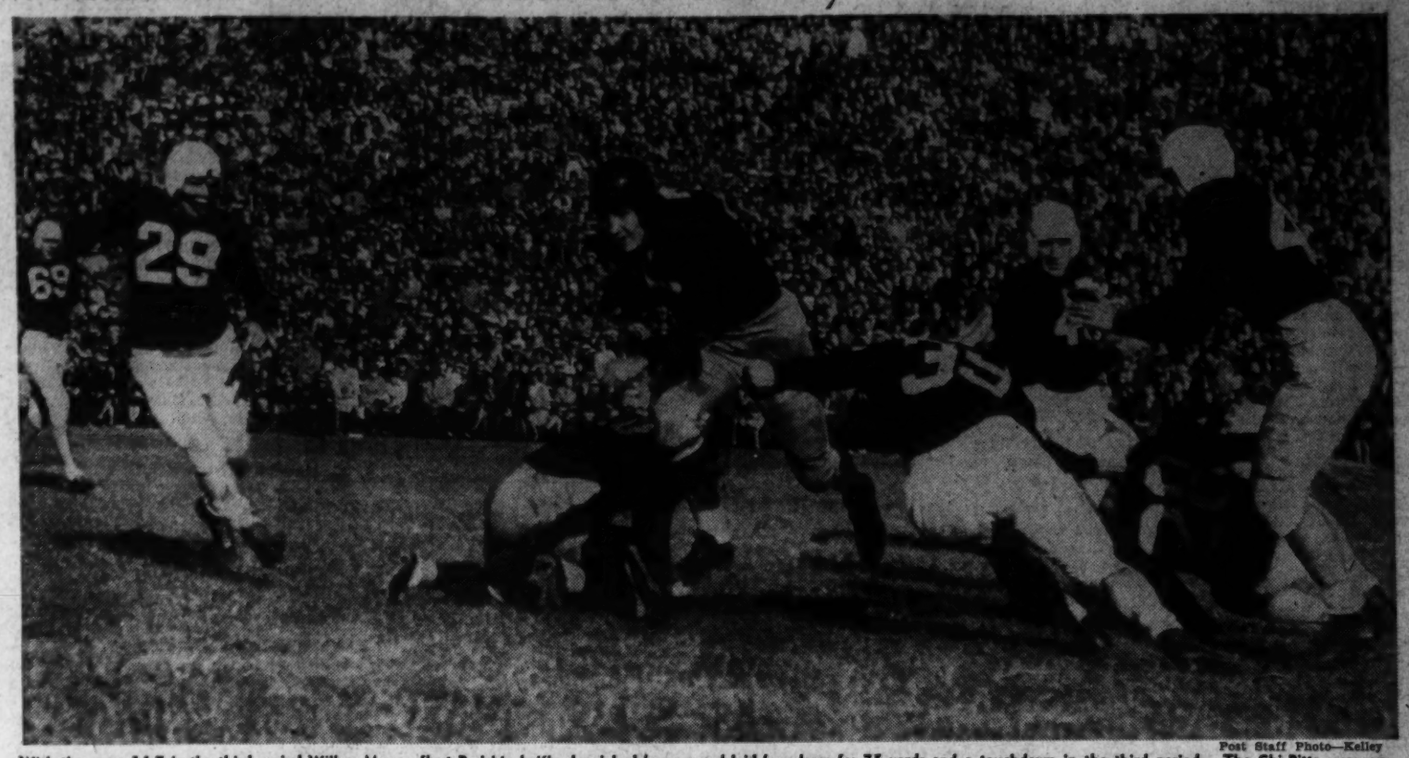
The boys were rough and ready. What they lacked in finesse they made up with fists. Midway in the second quarter, Jim North, of the Redskins, and "Cactus Face" Duggan, of the Chi-Pitts, were tossed out of the game for fighting. Later Joe Aguirre and Tony Bova, a good pass catching end of the Chi-Pitts, were given the thumb for punching each other around. Still later when Wilbur Moore intercepted a pass and was chased out of bounds a melee started that threatened, for a minute, to involve all players from both teams. But they quieted that one down in a hurry and no one was tossed out of the game for that, which could have been quite a riot had it gone a little further.

Filchock Pass Clicks

The Redskins scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, on the 58-yard pass play, Filchock to Aguirre. Jim North broke through to partially block McCarthy's punt and the Skins found themselves with the ball on

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 5.

The Start of a 75-Yard Touchdown Journey for Redskins' Wilbur Moore



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

With the score 14-7 in the third period Wilbur Moore, fleet Redskin halfback, picked 'em up and laid 'em down for 75 yards and a touchdown in the third period. The Chi-Pitts were expecting a pass, but Quarterback Frank Filchock crossed 'em by giving the ball to Wilbur, who slid off left tackle, eluded Johnny Perko, Chi-Pitt guard (No. 39) and headed down the sideline. As he hit the Chi-Pitt 35, he cut across and ran diagonally with Bob Thurban chasing him. Thurban finally brought Wilbur down with a flying tackle on the 2-yard line but Moore crawled and rolled over. The Redskins won, 42-20.

Eagles Down Giants, 24-17, On Zimmerman's Passing

Boyanks Whip Tigers, 17-14, On Augie Lio's Late Field Goal

By Harold Claassen

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—Augie Lio's 12-yard field goal late in the final period gave the Boston Yanks their first National Football League victory today by a 17-to-14 score over the oft-beaten Brooklyn Tigers

Ed McGee, former Temple hero, set up the score with only three minutes of play remaining by snaring Frank Sasche's pass on the Tiger 35 and lugging it all the way down to the 10 before being spilled. Two plays carried to the 7 but an offside penalty sent the Bostonians back to the 12, from where Lio booted it.

It was the fifth straight defeat for Brooklyn and only the first triumph for the Yanks, who entered the league this year, after four setbacks.

The victors' first touchdown came in the second period when George Cafego tossed 19 yards to Joe Crowley, former Dartmouth end, who gathered in the ball on the 30 and hurried the remainder of the way. They got their second at the start of the third session when John Morelli, a guard who did outstanding service for the Yanks all afternoon, scooped up Cecil Johnson's fumble and waddled 38 yards for the touchdown. Lio converted both.

A fumble also led to the second of Brooklyn's markers, Pug Manders pouncing on a bobble by Ted Williams and fighting his way 37 yards for the tally in the second.

The first was the result of a 51-yard drive with Bill Reynolds, who once got away for 24 yards during the march, blasting over from the three shortly after the 13,237 spectators settled in their seats.

Boston		Brooklyn
Ranspot	L.E.	Masterson
Riggs	L.T.	Kinard
Lio	L.G.	Rhea
Magee	Center	Smith
Walker	R.G.	Leon
McGee	R.T.	Doherty
Crowley	R.E.	Carter
Davis	Q.B.	Brown
Williams	L.H.	Johnson
Martin	R.H.	Reynolds
Crain	F.B.	Manders

Boston	0	7	7	3—17
Brooklyn	7	7	0	0—14

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Reynolds, Manders. Points after touchdowns—Kinard, 2 (placements).

Boston scoring: Touchdowns—Crowley, Morelli (sub for Walker). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 2 (placements). Field goal—Lio (placement).

Spider Eleven Hit Hard by V-12 Transfers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Inroads of examinations and transfers have kept the University of Richmond football team practically in the same position it was at the opening of the current season, and to complete his November schedule, Coach Malcolm U. (Mac) Pitt will have to do some rebuilding.

Seventeen V-12 trainees of the football squad here transferred at the close of examinations a week or so ago, and of this number seven held down regular positions. They were James Dryden, left end; John MacDonald, center; George Kranolsky, right guard; Stan Brinkley, right tackle; Bob Kilpatrick, right end; Don Butler, halfback, and Orie Wilner, fullback. MacDonald, Milner and Kranitzky acted as co-captain of the team.

Of the four games already played by the Spiders, the Richmond aggregation took two, Richmond Army Air Base, 34-0, and Hampden-Sydney, 18-0, and lost two, Duke, 61-7, and Virginia Military Institute, 26-20.

The remainder of the schedule will see Richmond meeting the Portsmouth Fleet team here November 4; Virginia here Novmeber 11; North Carolina State at Raleigh, November 18, and William and Mary here November 30.

Holdovers left to Coach Pitt are E. Jarrett, left tackle; John Wood, left guard, the only civilian on the team; Charles Suttenfield, tailback, and James Allen, wingback.

Pitt will plug the gaps with John Kolcum, left end; L. Parshotsky, center; J. M. Price, or A. B. Rose, right guard; Joe Mathias, right tackle, J. P. Hamilton, right end; Jack Null or John Stoneburner, blocking backs and Gilbert Rodgers or Mountcastle, fullback. Bob Walker, wingback, also is slated for service.

Big Man on Campus

Biggest man on the Penn State football squad is Freshman John Baker, 235-pound tackle.

Seahawks Flail Marquette, 26 to 0

Milwaukee, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Iowa Preflight Seahawks went scoreless the first period, but got underway with the opening of the second frame and went on to register a 26-to-0 victory over Marquette today.

Defeat Marks First For New Yorkers; 42,639 See Game

New York, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles handed the New York Giants a touchdown and a field goal on fumbled punts today, then came from behind to win a National Professional League football game 24 to 17 on the passing of Roy Zimmerman and the running of Steve Van Buren and Mel Bleeker.

It was the first defeat in four games for the Giants and dropped them out of the Eastern Division lead. It was Philadelphia's third victory against one tie. A crowd of 42,639 fans saw the game at the Polo Grounds.

After taking an early lead on a 22-yard field goal by Zimmeman in the first quarter, the Eagles donated a touchdown a few minutes later when Ernie Steele fumbled a punt; Frank Liebel recovered for New York on the Philadelphia 19 and carried the ball over. Ken Strong converted to make it 7-3.

Early in the second period the Eagles set up another Giant score when Jack Banta fumbled a New York punt on the Eagle's 48 where Howard Livingston recovered for the Giants. Two passes and two line smashes by Bill Paschal carried to the 27 from where Strong kicked a field goal to make it 10 to 3.

Philadelphia		New York
Cabrelli	L.E.	O.Adams
Friedman	L.T.	Cope
Conti	L.G.	Younce
Manzini	Center	Hein
Banducci	R.G.	Avedisian
Wistert	R.T.	Carroll
Miller	R.E.	Liebel
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Calligaro
Steele	L.H.	Livingston
Hinkle	R.H.	Cuff
Kish	F.B.	Paschal

Philadelphia	3	7	7	7—24
New York	7	10	0	0—17

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Van Buren, Zimmerman, 2. Field goal—Zimmerman. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 3 (placements).

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Liebel, Banducci. Field goal—Strong. Points after touchdowns—Strong, Cuff (placements).

Substitutions: Philadelphia—Ends, McDonald, Ferrante, Durko; guards, Michaels, Maronic; tackles, Canale, Killoy; backs, Van Buren, Macioszoyk, Banta, Bleeker, Sherman. New York—Ends, Weiss, V. Adams; guards, Umont, Sivell; tackles, Center, Piccolo; backs, Petrillas, Herber, Kinscherf, Sulaitis, Strong, Barker.

Martinsburg Beats Hagerstown, 19-7

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Martinsburg High overcame a 7-6 disadvantage at half-time here yesterday to defeat Hagerstown (Md.) High, 19-7. Hagerstown scored on the second play of the second quarter when McNamee shot a 32-yard pass to Kline for a tally. Smith rammed the ball over center for the point.

Martinsburg scored six points near the end of the quarter when Powell hit Thornburg on an 8-yard pass into the end zone.

Martinsburg scored again in the third and fourth quarters. A sustained drive third put Flick over from the tained drive of 91 yards in the In the final quarter the team drove 1-foot line. Flick added the point. 68 yards with Flick again going over from the 1-yard line.

Martinsburg had 15 first downs to Hagerstown's 5.

Hack Wilson to Speak At Touchdown Club

The postwar boom of American sports and the importance of a stadium in the District of Columbia will be two of the points covered by Lewis "Hack" Wilson when the former home run king of the National League addresses the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Wilson, one of the highest salaried ball players of all time who once hit 56 home runs in a single season for the Chicago Cubs, is an all around sports authority presently associated with the American Basketball League.

"Hack" also will review amusing and colorful incidents revolving around his baseball career which dates back to 1924 when he represented John McGraw's New York Giants in their World Series stand against the Washington Nationals.

Pimlico Opens 22-Day Meet Wednesday With Special Race

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—They say there's a jinx on the Pimlico Special because of its perennially small fields, but once again this year the race—which promises to attract only three starters—will have an important bearing on "Horse of the Year" honors.

Twilight Tear, Devil Diver and H. L. Lunger's Megogo, who qualified for the $25,000, winner-take-all purse when he won the Washington Handicap at Laurel Park yesterday, were regarded as certain starters.

Four other eligibles are still in training, but Pimlico officials regraded it as doubtful any of the quartet would go in the mile and three sixteenths test which will feature Wednesday's opening program of a 22-day meeting at the Maryland Jockey Club oval.

First Fiddle and Equifox have declined invitations, and track officials have not had acceptances from BoundingHome or Paperboy.

Twilight Tear appeared likely to be the public choice despite her poor showing in the Maryland Handicap October 21, when she finished out of the money for the first time in two years of racing, winding up some 14 lengths back of Dare Me.

The Tear, three-year-old star from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, toted 130 pounds in that event, and will shed 13 for the eighth running of the special. Under the weight for age conditions, she'll carry 117 pounds, nine less than that on Greentree Stable's Devil Diver and three less than that on Greentree Stable's Devil Diver and three less than that on Megogo, should he start.

Most consistent racer of the year among the three-year-olds and upward, the daughter of Bull Lea would just about clinch "Horse Of the Year" honors by turning back the older, more experienced Devil Diver.

Devil Diver, one of the better handicap performers, likewise might snag top honors of 1944 by winning the invitational event. His chief rivals in handicap ranks are First Fiddle and Bolingbroke, the latter a non-eligible for the special.

Calumet and Greentree each has won one special, Whirlaway walking over in 1941 and Shut Out winning over three others last year.

Marines Beat Camp Lee by 6-to-0 Score

Cherry Point, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP). Cherry Point's Leathernecks, defeated in five previous starts, broke into the win column here today for the first time, defeating the Camp Lee Travelers 6-0 before a throng of 10,000 persons.

The Marines notched their only tally in the first period on a 15-yard drive which culminated when Hugo Marcolini, Leatherneck fullback, ripped over from the 5-yard line. Richards' attempt for the extra point failed.

Marcolini, former St. Bonaventure College star, was the outstanding ace on the field throughout the afternoon. He tore through Lee's line for repeated gains and was a bulwark on the defense.

The Soldiers threatened to score in the third period when Johnny Gresham, sub end, blocked Hailsall's kick on the Marine 20 yard line and recovered on the 4. The Travelers were penalized 16 yards, however, in four attempts to cross into pay dirt and the Marines took over on the 20.

Each team gained 106 yards.

Lieut. Joe Watt, former Syracuse wingback, led the Lee attack. He was aided by Bob Klein, quarterback from Ohio University. Corpl. Bill Kenta, formerly of Notre Dame and starting end for the Travelers was outstanding on defensive play for the soldiers.

Baxter, Numa Bout Added to Turner's Wrestling Show

Pack's Bad Boy will come wandering back into Turner's Arena Wednesday night, when Laverne Baxter meets Leo Numa in the semiwindup to the "Masked Commando"—Michele Leone feature rassle.

The belligerent Baxter was a supervillian at the Arena a few years back, and now that he has been tossing opponents hither and yon in the Middle West Turner began negotiating four weeks ago to entice him back to these parts. The big Texan amounted to a "one-man gang" in his many wild sorties here, and the customers came to love the big brute or hate him, an old custom with mat addicts.

Giants' Leo Bondy Dies in New York

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Leo J. Bondy, 61, vice president and treasurer of the New York Giants Baseball Club of the National League, died at 9 a. m. (EWT) today in New York Hospital.

A native of Pottsville, Pa., he had been associated with the Giants since 1918, serving as club attorney. He was named vice president in 1934 after the death of John McGraw, former manager, and had been treasurer for about 14 years.

Bainbridge Rally Tops Maxwell Field, 15 to 7

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 29 (AP).—Bainbridge Navy barely managed to squeeze in a touchdown and a safety before the game ended to outdo valiantly fighting Maxwell Field, 15 to 7, in Cramton Bowl today.

About 5 minutes were left when flashy Charlie Justice, from Asheville (N. C.) High, took a lateral and galloped around right end from the 6-yard marker to score. This followed a concentrated drive led by Justice passes.

Johnny Clements, former Southern Methodist star; Davie Elderedge (Georgia Tech) and Jim Gaffney (Tennessee) led the Marauders offense.

Late in the first quarter on a surprise revision of the Statue of Liberty plan, Elderedge took the ball out of Clements' hand and raced 41 yards ot pay dirt. Joe Stringfellow (Mississippi Southern and Detroit) converted.

Bainbridge surged back with Harvey Johnson (William and Mary) and James Gatewood (Georgia) hitting the line. Justice passed 17 yards for the tally and Johnson's point try deadlocked the score.

Maxwell hopes persevered when Johnson's boot failed after the second Justice tally.

Camp Lejeune 26-to-0 Winner

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Camp Lejeune Marines, grabbing a first half lead of 26-0, defeated the Marine Air Group 91 team from Kinston, 33 to 0, this afternoon.

Lejeune scored the first time it got its hands on the ball, going over on a 46-yard pass play from Kleinnenz to Poole. Another pass, Kleinnenz to Yonako brought another first period touchdown, with Paule adding the extra point on the second try. The third first quarter touchdown came when Gere smashed over from the five.

First Plebe Captain

Johnny Chuckran, Penn State's freshman star, was the first plebe ever chosen captain of a Nittany Lion eleven.

Yale's 'Monk' Meyer's Latest Long Run Most Important

(This story by Sergt. William Boniface, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, is distributed by International News Service.)

Peleliu, Palau (Delayed)—Quentin (Monk) Meyer, starring left halfback of Yale's 1943 football team, made the most important "broken field run" of his career and added a 500-yard swim during the first night of battling for this powerful Japanese base.

Now Second Lieutenant Meyer, oldest of the four Meyer brothers of North Hampton, N. H., to be serving in the Marine Corps, "Monk" is a signalman whose job it is to scout along the shores of the invaded area and direct naval gunfire, keeping in contact with cruisers and destroyers by shortwave radio.

Out in front of Marine lines when night fell on the first day of battle for this island, Lieutenant Meyer found himself cut off from his main observation post by a Jap-infested coral point, extending out across the high-water reef.

After hiding his equipment behind a coral rock, Meyer displayed Eli football tactics to the surprised enemy snipers with a run across the beach and out into the ocean. By swimming 10 yards out from shore and 300 yards up the coastline, he reached the safety of the front lines of the Marines moving up the length of the island. "Monk" remained with the infantry until the Japs were driven from the numerous caves of the point the following morning and then returned to his radio, which was unharmed.

In a waterproof case strapped to Meyer's side during his swim to safety were messages giving the location of Japanese shore gun emplacements. This information was relayed to our ships which pounded the strongholds during the night and early morning.

Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer of North Hampton. His brothers, Cord, jr., William and Thomas, are serving overseas in the Marine Corps.



Packers Defeat Lions; Bears Edge Rams

Green Bay Wins, 14-0; Bruins Score, 28-21

Baymen Count Twice In First Half to Capture 6th Straight

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers counted two first half touchdowns here today to score their sixth straight National Pro Football League victory, 14 to 0, over the Detroit Lions before a crowd of 30,844.

Ted Fritsch, Green Bay fullback, plowed over from the Lions' 1-yard line for the first Packer touchdown within five minutes of the opening kick-off after a Green Bay 46-yard march. Irv Comp passed 15 yards to Don Hutson and ran 13 yards himself on the two plays highlighting the drive. Hutson converted his nineteenth extra point of the season to give the Packers a 7-to-0 lead.

The other score, achieved on a 30-yard pass from Comp to Joe Laws, came just 38 seconds before the end of the first half. Laws took the ball over his shoulder on the goal line after eluding the Lion secondary. Hutson again converted.

Neither team threatened seriously in the second half, though Hutson once attempted a field goal by placement from the Detroit 34-yard line. The kick was wide. Detroit got inside the Packer 25-yard line in the third period but "Flatfoot" Frank Sinkwich missed a placement attempt for a field goal.

The Bears stormed back in the same quarter with two more touchdowns, one on a short smash by Gary Famiglietti capping a 62-yard drive and the other on Luckman's toss to Berry which Ram Halfback Johnny Petchel flicked into the Bear end's hands on the goal line.

The Rams caught fire in the third period, scoring their second touchdown on a 5-yard smash by Wally West culminating a 43-yard drive, and deadlocking the count at21-21 when Reisz lined a 13-yard pass to Benton on the goal line.

Then came the game-busting jaunt by Grogo, who swept wide around Cleveland's right end and thundered 66 yards to the goal line behind perfect blocking. Guard Pete Gudauskas booted the Bears four extra points, while Lou Zontini converted thrice for the Rams.

Grygo's 66-Yard Dash in Final Period Breaks 21-21 Tie

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Sid Luckman-bolstered Chicago Bears virtually extinguished the National Football League title hopes of the Cleveland Rams today with a 28-21 triumph, avenging an earlier setback at Cleveland. A 66-yard touchdown dash by Halfback Al Grygo on a faked reverse early in the fourth period shattered a 21-21 deadlock.

The Rams, who entered the game with a record of three victories and one defeat and a chance to catch the unbeaten Green Bay Packers, rallied gamely after trailing 21-7 at half time, but lacked the finishing power of the inspired Bears.

The field generalship and sharp passing of Merchant Mariner Luckman paved the way to all the Bear scoring with the exception of Grygo's game-deciding dash. Ensign Luckman, recently returned from sea duty, completed 10 of 16 passes, on a 15-yard touchdown toss to End Connie Mack Berry in the second period.

In the first period, a 16-yard pitch from Luckman to Berry set the stage for an 11-yard run by Halfback Henry Margarita for the first Bear touchdown. On the first pay of the second quarter, the Rams evened the count on a 16-yard payoff toss from Albie Reisz to End Jim Benton, who scored two of Cleveland's three touchdowns.

The Packers, maintaining their perfect record in league play, advanced only 115 yards rushing in beating the Lions for the second time this year, butclick ed for 112 yards in the air on eight completions out of 26 passes.

Hutson, catching three of the aerials for 37 yards, increased his season totals to 38 catches for 550 yards. His two placement boots after touchdown hiked his scoring total for the season to 50 points.

Sinkwich, going into the game as the League's rushing leader, picked up but 46 yards in 18 carries against the Packers. Sinkwich's pitching was more effective, accounting for 73 yards on six completions in 15 throws.

Green Bay.		Detroit.
Hutson	L.E.	Diehl
Orott	L.T.	Cyselewski
Sorenson	L.G.	Batinski
C.Brock	Center	Wojciechowics
Tinsley	R.G.	Kaporch
Rosenberg	R.T.	Lindon
Jacunski	R.E.	Matheson
Craig	Q.B.	Callihan
Comp	L.H.	Sinkwich
Laws	R.H.	VanTone
Fritsch	F.B.	Westfall

Green Bay	7	7	0	0	—14
Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fritsch, Laws. Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 2 (placements). Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Mason, Wheba, Urban; tackles, Ray, Kuusisto; guards, Cuthbertson, Johnston, Brock, Paskina, Starrett. Detroit—Ends, Rezer, Blessing; guards, Liles, Sirochman; center, Rosteck; backs, Greene, Hackney, Lowther, Keene.

Greenbelt Eleven 13-to-0 Winner

Aided by yesterday's victories, the Greenbelt eleven and the Georgetown Trojans moved into a tie for the lead of the Prince Georges Boys' Club 150-pound Football League with four wins as against no losses. The two circuit leaders will meet next Sunday on the Georgetown University gridiron.

Hyattsville Boys' Club overwhelmed the Berwyn Boys' Club gridders, 32 to 7, yesterday. The winners were sparked by Snooky Shatz, who dashed for three of the Hyattsville scores.

In other league games, Greenbelt defeated Georges' News Shop, 13 to 0; Georgetown Trojans defeated Maryland Park Boys' Club, 12 to 0; Mount Rainier Boys' Club defeated Laurel Boys' Club, 19 to 6, and National Training School defeated Hornet Athletic Club, 12 to 0.

Capitols to Work Out At Roosevelt Tuesday

The first workout of the Washington Capitols locally is scheduled for Roosevelt High School's gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when they scrimmage Coach Dave Keppel's Roosevelt Rough Riders while pointing for their American Professional Basketball League campaign which opens at Uline Arena shortly.

Coach Pete Barry, formerly of the Original New York Celtics, will be present to supervise the drill, and advises all local talent desirous of trying out with the squad to be present.

Plainfield High Wins Fox Valley Conference

Plainfield, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP).—When Coach Bob Spellman found at the start of the season 11 of the 17 members of the town's high school football team had enlisted in service, he decided to abandon the grid sport for the duration.

But 39 of the 51 boys in school said "No," and Spellman acquiesced to their demands—but remembered Plainfield hadn't won a game in two years. Last night the Preps finished their season—six victories, no losses and the Fox Valley Conference title.

Holy Cross Wins

Worchester, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP).—Holy Cross passed its way to a 26-14 victory over a scrappy United States Coast Guard Academy football eleven today to remain among football's unbeaten.

Cagers Open Dec. 6

Penn State's cagers, already hard at work, open the new season at home against Muhlenberg December 6.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ariel Shaw, Rockwood Argo, Brevitborn.
2—HUMORESQUE, Volcway, Stage Bond.
3—Reformatory, Richmond, Liquid Lunch.
4—Stage Fire, Smart Stuff, Tasajillo.
5—Dove Shoot, K. Dorko, Careless.
6—Valdina Craft, Spangled Game, Dance Team.
7—Edahasie, Starrier, Bunalong.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Washington, although it has no outstanding college football team to root for, has a lot to root for in college football . . . As the season rolls along, several Washington high school grid products are coming to the forefront with the best in the Nation . . . Perhaps the best example is Clyde Scott, the Smackover, Ark., boy who learned his football at Bullis Prep . . . Scott, a plebe at Annapolis, has developed into one of the Navy's best backs and Saturday against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia he displayed form that stamps him as one of the best in the country . . . It was his 73-yard quick kick that setup Navy's first touchdown and it was his consistent long-range punting that setup the second . . . During the first half he guided the Middies through 111 yards gained by rushing and only 6 yards on passing . . . Another Washington boy who continued to show well was Bill Dellastatious, former



HUSING

Tech star . . . Bill tore off two runs in a row, 36 and 11, to account for one of Missouri's tallies in the Tigexs' thriller with Nebraska Saturday . . . Bill Penn, former Coolidge High ace, was the big gun in Yale's 32-0 victory over Rochester . . . Penn counted two touchdowns . . . He tore through center in the third period for 31 yards for his first and went 50 for his other in the final quarter . . . Bob Troll, former Central boy, accounted for Maryland's lone touchdown Saturday in the Terps' losing battle with Florida. Troll is one of Maryland's top ball-carriers and several local grid followers believe he would really go places if he was a member of one of the Nation's top elevens.

Here and there—A few Sundays ago at the Whitney estate in Manhasset, N. Y., a softball game was played between a team led by Ted Musing and another composed of former members of the Flying Tigers. Husing studied one of the fliers, then asked him: "Aren't you Steve Toth?" . . . The flier nodded. "You played football at Northwestern," Husing continued. "You made the winning touchdown against unbeaten Minnesota." . . . "That was ten years ago." Toth reminded the sportcaster. "How could you remember me me from just one play?" . . . "Because that was an important play for me too," Husing told him. "I won $4000 on it." . . . The St. Louis Cardinals might be the big cheese in baseball. . . . But to Bucky Walters, Cincinnatti pitcher, they're just limburger. . . . Bucky faced 'em six times the past season and licked 'em every time. . . . He shut them out on four occasions. . . . Oops, here we go again, another female coach . . . The latest is pretty Jean Parsons, who coaches the Kimberly (Ida.) High gridders. . . . Since she also coaches varsity basketball, this ought to make her the first two-sport female coach in captivity.

Washington Golf and Country Club should be mighty proud of their feminine players. . . . They made a clean sweep of the Class B tournaments held the past season under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association. . . . Lois Hopkinson captured The Post cup tournament with a 75 (111-36). . . . Then, in the Duffer tourney, Milly Olmstead got a "double" when her 92 gave her the choice of net or gross honors. . . . Marge Alexander showed her heels to some fancy competition at Army and Navy, where her 72 (96-24) won the C. B. S. tournament. . . . And in the Times-Herald cup, Washington girls were not satisfied with just one win. Thelma McDonald won low gross, 97. . . . Maybe Washington's Class B winners should be called the "Busy Bees." . . . Washington's "Busy A's" were busy too, as witness Marge Horner and Madlyn Bank in a thrilling "one-two" finish in the Evening Star cup (Class A), Marge winning with a 74 (89-15) and Madlyn getting second low net with 76 (89-13). And to make Washington's season a complete success little Mary Lou Dinneen won 19 prizes in 20 tournaments. . . . In addition to her prize winning, Mrs. Dinneen acted as tournament chairwoman of the WDGA and turned in a swell job.

Louis to Appear In Baltimore Nov. 6

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will make his first public appearance in fighting togs since he last fought in Madison Square Garden, when he engages in an exhibition match here November 6, Century Athletic Club officials announced today.

Penn-Michigan Tickets

Alumni of the University of Michigan can make reservations for the Wolverine-University of Pennsylvana football game slated at Philadelphia November 4 through Herman Schmidt at the Woodward Building, National 9257.

Lion Losses Heavy

Penn State lost approximately 40 athletes via Navy-Marine transfers in October.

Navy-Cornell Tickets Go on Sale Today

diyard hrdl etaoi shrdl shrd cmfwy

Tickets for the Navy-Cornell football game in Baltimore November 11 will go on sale at the AAA, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., today. Seats will be priced at $1.81 and $3.62. Tickets can be obtained from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. There will be no service charges of any kind. Tickets will be sold on a "first come—first served" basis. No reservatoins accepted. Seats available at the AAA are located in all parts of the stadium.

Lieut. Schuman Takes Table Tennis Meet

Lieut. Eli Schuman, former District champion, beat Seaman James Shea, present D. C. titleholder, in the Halloween ranking table tennis tournament held by the District association at Columbia courts tonight. The score was 21-12, 21-17, 21-10.

Caroline Wilson, D. C. women's champ, beat Virginia Redmon, 21-14, 21-19, 21-11. Saul Rosenthal, junior champion, beat Bob Shepard, 21-19, 21-18.

'Skins Thump Chi-Pitts, 42-20; Filchock Star

REDSKINS, from Page 12.

their 42. Filchock faded back until Aguille had time to swing from left end into the right flat and let it go. Aguirre caught it on the 35 and trotted across and then kicked the point.

Only twice more the Redskins had the ball in the first quarter and each time they punted, or tried to, on first down. McCarthy kicked 39 yards out on the Redskin 1-foot line. Baugh returned it 60 yards immediately. From there the Chi-Pitts, with McCarthy tossing consistent arials to Bova and Eddie Rucinski, playing half-back instead of his customary end, and Grigas drilling holes in the Redskin line, marched to the 14. Moore intercepted a pass on the 13 and Baugh tried a quick kick, only to have "Cactus Face" Duggan block it on the 15. The Redskins got out of trouble when Andy Farkas intercepted McCarthy's pass in the end zone for a touchback.

Moore Fumble Costly

The second touchdown, coming in the second quarter was simple as anything. Taking the ball on the 24 and marching to the Chi-Pitt 47 on passes by Filchock to Seymour and Aguirre and a 15-yard shot by Moore, Filchock wound up and threw. Aguirre, in back of Thurban, took it in stride and galloped over. He also kicked the point to make it 14-0.

The Chi-Pitts can thank Moore for their first touchdown early in the third period. Wilbur fumbled the kickoff and Ted Doyle, Chi-Pitt tackle, fell on it on the Skin 25. In six plays, with Grigas carrying five times and picking up 23 yards, the Chi-Pitts had their score with Grigas slamming over from the 1. Baker kicked point.

Then came Moore's 75 yard thing of beauty to make it 21-7 but the Chi-Pitts charged again and tallied with a 53 yard drive and started in the third period and ended three plays after the fourth period opened with a touchdown. Baugh kicked out of bound on the Chi-Pitt 47. Grigas and Thurban ground out a first down and Grigas tried to hit Currivan with a desperate pass which was wild but which was allowed when Farkas interfered with Currivan on the 10. A penalty put the Chi-Pitts on the five. Grigas lost two but tried three passing, two failing and the last, on fourth down, hitting the jackpot when Currivan snagged the leather as he streaked into pay dirt. Rankin fumbled the pass from center and the ball was smothered on the try for point.

Skins Go Wild in Fourth

Moore set up the next Redskin score as they scored three times in the fourth period, intercepting a pass and returning 26 yards to the Chi-Pitt 14. Frank Seno offset an offside penalty with a 10-yard smash to the three and a penalty put it on the one. Seymour hit the Chi-Pitt line a tremendous bang to tally and Early Weldon who kicked four in a row after Aguirre's banishment, did the converting.

Then Sammy Baugh chipped in his bit. He intercepted another Chi-Pitt pass, one of six the Redskins intercepted all day, and came back 15 yards to the 14. A pass to Seymour was all needed. Seymour, as previously related, did the rest to make it 35-13.

The Chi-Pitts, with Grigas doing the running and passing, marched 80 yards in a noninterrupted drive that wound up with him turning right end the final 8 yards on fourth down.

The Skins came back with 2:50 remaining of the game and drove 68 yards to register their final score, just two seconds before time ran out. Two Filchock passes and a 23-yard bolt by Weldon put the Redskins on the 34. Filchock, for the third time, wound up and pitched. This time it was Doug Turley who outfoxed Thurban, who was by this time tired and groggy, taking the ball on the 5 and merely coasting over. Then everybody went home trying to figure out what it was all about.

Chi-Pitts.		Redskins.
Bova	L.E.	Aguirre
Duggan	L.T.	Zeno
Schultz	L.G.	Fiorentino
Wukits	Center	Keenan
Perko	R.G.	Ucovich
Bulger	R.T.	North
Kichefski	R.E.	Plasecky
McCarthy	Q.B.	Filchock
Magnifico	L.H.	Micka
Thurban	R.H.	Moore
Grigas	F.B.	Farkas
Chi-Pitts	0	0	7	13—20
Redskins	7	7	7	21—42

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Aguirre (2), Moore, Seymour (2) (for Micka), Turley (for Aguirre). Points after touchdowns—Aguirre, 2 (placements); Weldon (for Moore), 4 (placements).

Chi-Pitts scoring: Touchdowns—Grigas (2), Currivan (for Kichefski). Points after touchdowns—Baker (for Doyle), 2 (placements).

Substitutions: Redskins—Ends, Dye, Turley, Lapka, Marcus; tackles, Ungerer, Sharp; guards, Ucovich, Walton, Merkle, Monaco; center—Foltz; backs, Seymour, Baugh, Sens, Snedden, Weldon, Fuller. Chi-Pitts—Ends, Wager, Currivan; tackles, Booth, Baker; guards, Marotti, Merkovski; backs, Rankin, Rucinski, Semos, Doyle.

Referee—Carl Rebele (Penn State). Umpire—Phil Delvecchio (Providence College). Field Judge—Eugene E. Miller (Penn State). Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State).

Redskins. STATISTICS Redskins.	Chi-Pitts. Card-Pitt.
6	First downs rushing	9
2	First downs passing	8
0	First downs by penalty	2
8	Total first downs	19
140	Yards gained rushing (net)	187
211	Yards gained passing (net)	180
8	Yards gained laterals (net)	0
359	Total yards gained (net)	367
19	Forward passes attempted	30
10	Passes completed	13
6	Passes intercepted by	1
84	Yards interceptions returned by	22
5	Number punts	4
36	Average distance	23
1	Punts returned by	1
5	Yards punts returned by	6
5	Number kick-offs returned by	6
10	Number penalties	7
65	Yards penalized	35
1	Fumbles	0
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Jamaica

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Pheecia	111	Brevithorn	108
Carreau	108	†Service Ribbon	115
Star Song	113	Domestic Blen	111
Santa's Vixen	113	Rockwood Argo	111
Which Cup	113	Ariel Shaw	112
Quiet Shot	113		

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

2—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

Anunow	109	Dagger	116
Volcway	116	Stage Bond	116
Bob Maun	116	Humoresque	116
Meadow Maid	113		

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Puritan	103	Reformatory	121
Grand Gay	116	Wapan	111
Richmond	116	Aimed	126
Liquid Lunch	113	Hooeville	106
Dusty	116	Little Fiver	104
Dejection	116		

4—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

Pentagon	116	Stage Fire	116
Smart Stuff	116	Tasajillo	116
Johnnie Maginn	116	Mist	113

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; Mahopac.

No Call	115	Plucky Boy	115
Dove Shoot	119	K. Dorko	109
Careless	119		

6—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; Mahopac.

Flying High	109	Valdina Craft	115
Allan's Islam	119	Puffed Up	108
Spangled Game	115	Dance Team	115

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Enterprising	111	Starrier	111
Bunalong	117	Scots Belle	102
Edahasie	111	Red Welt	114
Rewarded	111		

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kee	107	Count Chat	110
Fetchings Bar	112	Saremp Singer	109
May Keen	112	Blondie Jayne	107
Liberty Flik	115	Bip	115
Two Grand	112	Miss Omega	112
Shenuit	112	Midland	115
Hillfilly	112	Epigal	112
Daisy A.	112	Merry Bid	115

2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Canter	109	Miss Anna C.	106
Distant Isle	110	Burning Chips	113
Fidgy	113	Cal K.	110
Mr. Ever	109	Stage Door	109
Broad Head	109	My Scott	109
Tyro Lad	117	Flaming Chance	105
Fayeff	106		

3—6½; $1200; all ages; claiming.

Lucky Ann	100	Private Howie	120
Miss Bobolink	113	O'Years	113
Damascus Dame	113	Infinity Flirt	108
Tom's Ladd	115		

4—1 1/16; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; all ages.

Meshach	112	Sibley	112
F. S. Munns	112	Rose Exhibit	115
Valdain	112	Old Lover	112
Our Mayor	107	Why So	112
Glorious Star	110	Needle's Eye	113
Xategos	104	Infinity's O	104

5—7/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Meminisse	112	Roman Red	110
Stoogie	117	Olidor	112
Margaret T.	109	Rose Canyon	110
Damie	109		

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Flaidech	105	Reaping Gold	110
Impenetrable	112	Seventeen Guns	111
Here Goes	117	Selma May	107
Loch Ness	110	Volcano	109

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cloe Flight	103	Mordecai	111
Manda	105	Harvey V.	115
Gold Trace	106	Three Sands	111
Iron Works	111	Miss Tullahoma	107
Beckhampton	111	Hardwrack	111
Max Forst	111	Gold Fancy	108
Marco B. Good	110	Praetorian	111
Cynical Maid	103		

8—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Vicar	120	New Glory	112
Namur	111	Tex Hygro	110
Chance Taker	111	Queen Islam	109
Rolls Day	116	Rodimic	110

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Sip, Liberty Flik, Count Chat.
2—Stage Door, Flaming Chance, Tyro Lad.
3—PRIVATE HOWIE, O'Years, Infinity Flirt.
4—Xategos, F. S. Munns, Our Mayor.
5—Margaret T., Rose Canyon, Damie.
6—Volcano, Loch Ness, Flaidech.
7—Beckhampton, Mordecai, Miss Tullahoma.
8—Tex Hygro, Valdina Vicar, Eglear.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Temera, Cedar Lady, Honey Bun.
2—Ann-San, Stolen Kiss, One Century.
3—Rimmel, St. Patricks Day, Sea Fight.
4—Lord Win, Carmus, Indian Sun.
5—LANLAST, Tidy Reward, New Flame.
6—Cannachta, Up the Creek, Milcave.
7—War Art, Wise Shot, Mar d'Esprit.
8—Busy Man, Sickle T., Good Kid.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Which Cup, Brevithorn, Rockwood Argo.
2—Volcway, Stage Bond, Meadow Maid.
3—Liquid Lunch, Richmond, Reformatory.
4—JOHNNIE MAGINN, Tasajillo, Peniagon.
5—No Call, K. Dorko, Careless.
6—Dance Team, Valdina Craft, Flying High.
7—Bunalong, Enterprising, Scot's Belle.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Count Chat, Sip, Blondie Jayne.
2—Stage Door, Distant Isle, Tyro Lad.
3—TOMMS LADD, Infinity Flirt, Private Howie.
4—No Whyse, Sibley, Meshach.
5—Roman Red, Stoogie, Rose Canyon.
6—Reaping Gold, Here Goes, Impenetrable.
7—Mordecai, Iron Works, Marco B. Good.
8—New Glory, Dodge City, Chance Taker.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kee	107	Count Chat	110
Fetchings Bar	112	Saremp Singer	109
May Keen	112	Blondie Jayne	107
Liberty Flik	115	Bip	115
Two Grand	112	Miss Omega	112
Shenuit	112	Midland	115
Hillfilly	112	Epigal	112
Daisy A.	112	Merry Bid	115

2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Canter	109	Miss Anna C.	106
Distant Isle	110	Burning Chips	113
Fidgy	113	Cal K.	110
Mr. Ever	109	Stage Door	109
Broad Head	109	My Scott	109
Tyro Lad	117	Flaming Chance	105
Fayeff	106		

3—6½; $1200; all ages; claiming.

Lucky Ann	100	Private Howie	120
Miss Bobolink	113	O'Years	113
Damascus Dame	113	Infinity Flirt	108
Tom's Ladd	115		

4—1 1/16; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; all ages.

Meshach	112	Sibley	112
F. S. Munns	112	Rose Exhibit	115
Valdain	112	Old Lover	112
Our Mayor	107	Why So	112
Glorious Star	110	Needle's Eye	113
Xategos	104	Infinity's O	104

5—7/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Meminisse	112	Roman Red	110
Stoogie	117	Olidor	112
Margaret T.	109	Rose Canyon	110
Damie	109		

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Flaidech	105	Reaping Gold	110
Impenetrable	112	Seventeen Guns	111
Here Goes	117	Selma May	107
Loch Ness	110	Volcano	109

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cloe Flight	103	Mordecai	111
Manda	105	Harvey V.	115
Gold Trace	106	Three Sands	111
Iron Works	111	Miss Tullahoma	107
Beckhampton	111	Hardwrack	111
Max Forst	111	Gold Fancy	108
Marco B. Good	110	Praetorian	111
Cynical Maid	103		

8—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Vicar	120	New Glory	112
Namur	111	Tex Hygro	110
Chance Taker	111	Queen Islam	109
Rolls Day	116	Rodimic	110

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Sip, Liberty Flik, Count Chat.
2—Stage Door, Flaming Chance, Tyro Lad.
3—PRIVATE HOWIE, O'Years, Infinity Flirt.
4—Xategos, F. S. Munns, Our Mayor.
5—Margaret T., Rose Canyon, Damie.
6—Volcano, Loch Ness, Flaidech.
7—Beckhampton, Mordecai, Miss Tullahoma.
8—Tex Hygro, Valdina Vicar, Eglear.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Temera, Cedar Lady, Honey Bun.
2—Ann-San, Stolen Kiss, One Century.
3—Rimmel, St. Patricks Day, Sea Fight.
4—Lord Win, Carmus, Indian Sun.
5—LANLAST, Tidy Reward, New Flame.
6—Cannachta, Up the Creek, Milcave.
7—War Art, Wise Shot, Mar d'Esprit.
8—Busy Man, Sickle T., Good Kid.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Which Cup, Brevithorn, Rockwood Argo.
2—Volcway, Stage Bond, Meadow Maid.
3—Liquid Lunch, Richmond, Reformatory.
4—JOHNNIE MAGINN, Tasajillo, Peniagon.
5—No Call, K. Dorko, Careless.
6—Dance Team, Valdina Craft, Flying High.
7—Bunalong, Enterprising, Scot's Belle.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Count Chat, Sip, Blondie Jayne.
2—Stage Door, Distant Isle, Tyro Lad.
3—TOMMS LADD, Infinity Flirt, Private Howie.
4—No Whyse, Sibley, Meshach.
5—Roman Red, Stoogie, Rose Canyon.
6—Reaping Gold, Here Goes, Impenetrable.
7—Mordecai, Iron Works, Marco B. Good.
8—New Glory, Dodge City, Chance Taker.

Laurel

Entries

1—¾; $2000; maidens 2-year-olds.

Blue Cross	116	Airgilletes	113
Battle Rock	113	Ringalong	116
Hygro's Ginger	108	Mirbriar	116
Reclamation	116	Honey Bun	109
Miss Neddie	108	Hector	116
Pilates Fun	111	Little Jaybo	116
Teneru	116	Gay Larkmead	108
Cedar Lady	113	La Cacica	113

2—5½; $2000; maidens 3-year-olds.

James T. R.	116	One Century	116
Stanlene	113	Ann San	108
Carstonga	113	†Refresh	108
Double Bourbon	111	Grand Fortune	116
†Stolen Kiss	111	Roll Shot	116
Old Harry	111	Brainsafire	113
Jetta T.	113	Saratogna	113
Bold Wando	111	Little Sandy	116

†H. L. Straus and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

3—About 2 m.; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Bagpipe	147	St. Patricks Day	150
Ugly Duckling	130	King Rock	140
Fi—mel	147	Speed Demon	150
Red Trap	140	General Day	147
Sea Flight	143		

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alfred Stuart	113	Appeal Agent	111
†Flintee	105	Indian Sun	113
Carthage	112	Refresh	112
Pompa Negri	119	Granlag	117
Lady Gremlin	109	Tedious Miss	110
Boy Baby	113	†Lord Win	113
Senate	119		

†M. B. Goff entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Flame	115	Saucy Song	112
Hippomenes	118	Tidy Reward	113
†Dansation	115	Leave	118
Smoke Puff	113	Postwar Style	107
Hard Head	118	†Elray	113
Miss Buckle	115	Lanlast	113

†J. Tucci entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Playful Star	109	Milcave	113
Brown Ruin	105	Cushlamacree	111
Star Governor	103	Up the Creek	116
†Dudie	113	Bright Argosy	114
†Rocket Gal	106	Victory Blue	108
Connachta	109	Valdivia	118
C. O. Strother entry.			

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mar d'Esprit	119	Post Haste	120
High Bit	112	Grey Squire	118
Sun Target	116	Wise Shot	117
Townhall	111	War Art	120
Court Blenheim	119	Comedy Player	109
Toppin	102	Jona	114

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dizzy Heights	111	Big Nick	113
Alsace	113	Good Kid	110
Nilon	111	Dainty Ford	110
Miss Defense	110	Meadow Pan	105
Sickle T.	106	Busy Man	113
Fire Bos	105	Sally of Erin	113
Yellow Silk	110	Swell Time	106
Nell Mowlee	105	Spikery	116

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hygro's Ginger, Ringalong, Gay Larkmead.
2—Jetta T., Double Bourbon, James T. R.
3—No selections.
4—Appeal Agent, Alfred Stuart, Carmus.
5—Leave, Lanlast, Tuscl entry.
6—Valdivia, Bright Argosy, Cushlamacree.
7—War Art, Wise Shot, Jona.
8—SICKLE T., Nilon, Nell Mowlee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Temera, Cedar Lady, Gay Larkmead.
2—Ann-Sann, Refresh, Brainsafire.
3—San Fight, St. Paricks Day, Speed Demon.
4—Senate, Indian Sun, Lord Win.
5—Lanlast, Tuscl entry, Postwar Style.
6—Dudie, Milcave, Cushlamacree.
7—COURT BLENHEIM, Wise Shot, War Art.
8—Nilon, Busy Man, Nell Mowlee.



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Insurance Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Governmental Interference

Those who follow the market closely know that the insurance stocks are about the only group that has not gone up in price during the past six months. The industrials are strong based upon postwar prospects; the railroads are strong based upon huge temporary earnings, the public utilities are strong based upon the hopes that Dewey will be elected; while other groups are more or less following the leaders with the exception of the insurance stocks. These have been dull since the Supreme Court decision of a few months ago.

This decision may not hurt the larger direct writing fire companies nor the well-operated reinsurance companies, but it could knock the present agency system galley-west. Up to the present time, the insurance agents of most States have controlled the insurance business. Their honeymoon is apparently over.

All kinds of insurance companies are more or less fearful of Government interference in this country. In foreign countries the insurance industry has been one of the first to be taken over by the socialistic governments. So many people are affected by insurance that it has been a popular industry for politicians to seek lower rates. Some economists claim that the cost of selling insurance could materially be reduced under Government ownership.

In the case of fire companies, this might be done by adding the insurance premium to the tax bill, based upon the amount that the property is assessed. In the case of accident insurance, the premium could be deducted from the wage envelope; while life insurance will come more and more under social security. Personally, I believe that these changes may come some day but need not be taken seriously at this time. Besides, there always will be an opportunity for private companies to sell "excess insurance," excess fire, burglar, accident, life and certainly casualty.

It is not Supreme Court decisions or Government operations which I fear, but rather inflation. Inflation could materially hurt life insurance companies. It is true that they can pay out the same dollars that they take in, but they have contracted to make these payments based upon certain operating expenses. In the case of non-participating insurance companies, these operating expenses could gradually increase, due to inflation, without the direct writing companies having any means of increasing their income.

When a life insurance company took a contract 40 years ago on a young man at 20 years of age the company assumed that conditions would remain the same until the man finally died. Up to the present time, better health methods have been reducing death rates. These have offset, temporarily, these increased expenses and decreased interest rates. If inflation does not come and interest rates soon again increase, these life insurance companies have little to fear; but otherwise, look out.

Died

BRUCE, EDWIN M. On Friday, October 27, 1944, EDWIN M. BRUCE, of 4435 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Ina Bruce and father of Edwin M., Jr., James Raymond Bruce, Ina Mae and Joseph Edelen Bruce and son of Mrs. Lucy R. Bruce and brother of Lucille Witt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CALDWELL, LOUISE KATHERINE. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at her residence, 3927 Mass. ave. nw., LOUISE KATHERINE CALDWELL, wife of the late Dr. William A. Caldwell and mother of Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rockville Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CONSTANTINE, SANDRA M. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at Children's Hospital, SANDRA M. CONSTANTINE, beloved daughter of Fred J. and Willie N. Constantine and sister of Pat Constantine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOLEY, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, GEORGE W. FOLEY, beloved son of Alice Boylan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAGERTY, ALFRED G. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, ALFRED G. HAGERTY of 3439 Oliver st. nw., beloved husband of Ella M. Hagerty and father of Allen W. Hagerty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAVEN, WALTER M. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, WALTER M. HAVEN, beloved brother of Joseph A. Haven of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAWKINS, LIEU D. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, LIEU D. HAWKINS, beloved husband of Mrs. Augusta Hawkins and father of Corpl. Gaines Hawkins, USA, and Mrs. Robert C. Morefield. He is also survived by his brother and sister, the Rev. V. H. Hawkins and Mrs. L. P. Watts of Birmingham, Ala., and his granddaughter, Louisa A. Morefield. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., at 12 noon, Monday, October 30. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELLY, CLARA M. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, CLARA M. KELLY, wife of the late Daniel A. Kelly and sister of Mrs. Bertie Hopcraf and Walter Nicewaner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 30, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LONGENECKER, EDNA M. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, EDNA M. LONGENECKER, widow of Russell S. Longenecker and mother of Belford R. Longenecker, Roy C., Phyllis A. and Phil C. Longenecker and Mrs. Doris M. Pettit and sister of Mrs. Charles Melton and Miss E. Carr. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARSEGLIA, ELISABETTA E. L. CIELENTO. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at her residence, 2856 28th st. nw., ELISABETTA E. L. CIELENTO MARSEGLIA, beloved wife of the Rev. Mimi C. Marseglia and mother of the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, William Marseglia and Lieut. Milton C. Marseglia, USNR; Misses Adele, Vincenza and Abbie Marseglia; Mrs. Lawrence T. Morris and Mrs. James T. Gallahorn, jr., and sister of Elvira Cielento of Capua, Italy. She is also survived by eight grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Chiesa Del Redentore (Church of the Redeemer Italian Baptist), 1200 Kirby st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. until time of service. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTIMORE, JAMES H. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 28, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES H. MATTIMORE, beloved husband of Mary Mattimore (nee Histon) of 601 K st. ne. and father of Marie, Patricia and Florence Mattimore and son of Mrs. Mary F. Mattimore. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLIN, GEORGE B., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1944, at his home, Burnt Mills, Md., GEORGE B. MULLIN, JR., beloved husband of Mary Margaret Mullin and father of Mary Margaret, George, Ann and Christine Clare Mullin. Mr. Mullin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SELECMAN, MARY L. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at her residence, Miami Beach, Fla., MARY L. SELECMAN, beloved wife of Charles L. Selecman and mother of Mrs. Kenneth Schenstone of London, England. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMMONS, LULU. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at 1253 Carrollburg pl. sw., LULU SIMMONS. She leaves a daughter, Martha Freeman; a son, Claude B. Hill; two sisters, Zella Simmons and Janie Barefield; a brother, Roy Bishop of Texas; an aunt, Flora Ross. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. May be seen after 12 noon, Sunday, October 29. Funeral from the Church of God in Christ, 4th and L sts. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SLOCUM, ROLLINS EARL. On Friday, October 27, 1944, ROLLINS EARL SLOCUM of 2330 14th st. nw., the beloved son of Mrs. Clara J. Rollins and brother of Miss Elinor Slocum and Thomas E. Slocum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, HAMBY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1944, at his residence, 605 Delafield pl. nw., HAMBY SMITH, beloved husband of Willie R. Smith and father of Maxine McClarey and Norman B. Smith, USA, stationed in France; brother of Harvey L. Smith, Mrs. Myrtle A. Smith, Mrs. Julie Smith Roos, all of Washington, D. C.; Gordon B. Smith of Ettowale, Tenn., and Mrs. George C. Munn of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 1322 Dogwood st. nw. (on Walter Reed Hospital grounds) until Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Ettowale, Tenn., Enterprise, Atlanta Journal and Knoxville News-Sentinel papers, please copy.)

SMITH, HARRY F. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, HARRY F. SMITH, seaman second class, the beloved son of Marshall L. and Margaret Goodman Smith and brother of Marshall L. Smith, Jr. Remains resting at his late residence, 4431 3rd st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SPRINGMANN, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at his residence, 2256 Minnesota ave. se., GEORGE W. SPRINGMANN, beloved husband of the late Louisa Springmann and father of Mrs. Mamie Northedge, George W., Albert and Leonard B. Springmann. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY, TERENCE H. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at his home, 4801 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., TERENCE H. SWEENEY, beloved husband of Lavinia M. Sweeney. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Monday, October 30, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MILDRED M. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, MILDRED M. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Thomas M. Taylor and mother of Paul Allen and Thomas M. Taylor, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEAVER, MAJ. GEN. WALTER REED. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, WALTER REED WEAVER, major general, U. S. A. A. C., retired, husband of Elizabeth K. J. Weaver. Friends will assemble at the memorial gate entrance of Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 30, at 1:40 p. m. Services will be held at the grave at 2 p. m.

WILLS, BLANCH B. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, BLANCH B. WILLS, mother of Margaret L. Wills, George A. Wills of this city and Mrs. W. A. J. Moore of Jacksonville, Fla. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

DEWEY ADDS TWO POINTS TO LEAD OVER ROOSEVELT

DES MOINES, IOWA — Gov. Dewey pulled two points further ahead of Pres. Roosevelt in the last two weeks in Iowa, the current survey by THE IOWA POLL shows. Dewey's gain came through a switch to his support of 2% of the previously undecided vote, while Roosevelt's share of the decided vote remained constant.

The standing of the presidential candidates in the last two polls was:

	Oct. 15	Oct. 29
Roosevelt	38%	38%
Dewey	46	48
Undecided	16	14

To gauge the impact of some campaign issues, the representative cross section was also polled on three of Dewey's social security proposals:

A. *"That the social security act be changed to provide old age and survivor's insurance for farmers and farm, domestic, government and other workers not covered now."*

	Total	Roosevelt Supporters	Dewey Supporters
Approve	69%	58%	77%
Disapprove	14	23	10
No Opinion	17	19	13

B. *"That we change our setup on unemployment insurance to include the people not now covered."*

	Total	Roosevelt Supporters	Dewey Supporters
Approve	63%	53%	71%
Disapprove	13	20	10
No Opinion	24	27	19

C. *"That the employment service which the federal government took over during the war be returned to the states."*

	Total	Roosevelt Supporters	Dewey Supporters
Approve	56%	38%	70%
Disapprove	14	27	8
No Opinion	30	35	22

The above breakdown by candidates shows that Dewey's proposals have strong approval among his supporters; considerable approval among supporters of Roosevelt.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa



Hessler Studio

MRS. SAMUEL D. AVERY, JR.
. . . is officer's bride

Miss Kingston Becomes Bride In Army Chapel

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the setting for the marriage yesterday of Miss Roberta Kingston to Lieut. Samuel D. Avery, jr., AUS.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goodwin Kingston, Baltimore, Md., and Lieutenant Avery is son of Colonel and Mrs. Avery, this city.

Officiating at the 5 p. m. ceremony was Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, USA.

Given in marriage by her father, bride was costumed in white satin, designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves, marquisette yoke outlined with seed pearls and full skirt ending in train. Her train length veil of heirloom lace was worn over illusion and held by a lace coronet. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Miss Jane Phyllis Brounley, maid of honor, wore aqua faille taffeta, designed with tight bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet of talisman chrysanthemums matched her headpiece which held a short aqua veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hastings Darling, cousin of bride, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Martha Virginia McDean, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Vera Caroline Myers, Springfield, Mass. They wore frocks of rose faille taffeta with matching veils and carried chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers included Keric Kingsbury Kingston, brother of bride; Dr. Robert Pillsbury, G. Robert Callender, jr., and James T. Ryan.

A reception followed at the Officers Club of Army Medical Center. When the newlyweds left later for a Northern wedding trip, bride was wearing a beige ensemble with moss green and dark brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Bride was graduated last May from Mary Washington College. Lieutenant Avery attended Georgetown University before entering the service. He was recently graduated from Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission.

Walker-Rawls

Now on a wedding trip to Leander, Tex., are Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart Walker, jr., who were married Friday at St. Alban's Episopal Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride is the former Ensign Jean McGregor Rawls, USNR, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Owen Rawls, this city. Capt. Walker, who recently returned from an extended tour of duty in the South Pacific with the Marine Corps, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Block House Ranch, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in brocaded satin modeled on tailored lines with fitted bodice and court train. Her full length veil was held with a tiara and her only ornament was an heirloom diamond necklace, gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of roses and barvardia.

Matron of honor was bride's sister, Mrs. Frame John Bowers, jr., wearing pale rose taffeta and carrying red roses and lavender chrysanthemums. Attendants were Mrs. Robert Maurice Rawls and Mrs. John Armstrong. Their ensembles were of pale blue, their bouquets of red roses. All wore gold sequin caps.

John Armstrong was best man for his brother-in-law and ushering were Lieut. Lloyd Black, Lieut. Charles Henshaw and Lieut. James Etheredge. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of University of Texas, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Sorority and founder of the Army Brats regiment. Captain Walter attended Texas A. and M. and the University of Texas Law School.

Consider Color Scheme In Styling New Day Bed

By Martha Ellyn

Huddling in small quarters has been the way of life for many persons in the last few years. Many a room serves as living room by day and sleeping quarters at night. Almost every household could use a guest room to "put up" Washington visitors. There's little chance for space expansion. But why not consider living room potentialities?



Martha Ellyn

Because you have a comfortable bed in a living room isn't any reason that it needs to look bedroomish. A box-spring-on-legs, dressed in a colorful well-fitting slip cover can be attractive as well as convenient. If the slip cover is styled as carefully as a costume, it can be a part of the room and not a stepchild huddling in a corner of the room, or perhaps hiding behind a screen.

The color, design and material should be chosen with great consideration. Not just because you like divine rose petunia-patterned chintz, do you select it for a slip-cover if it won't belong to the yellow wall treatment of the room. Consider the color scheme of the whole room.

Sleeping Room Treatment

Presented today is a living room that has been given sleeping room treatment. The instructions on how to make this slip cover are as follows:

Dust Ruffle—Cut a piece of lining material 37 inches by 74½ inches and round the corners to fit the bedding. This piece fits between the boxspring and mattress and the ruffled skirt is attached to it. For the skirt itself, use eight pieces of 50-inch floral chintz cut 17 inches deep. Allow ½ inch for the seam, which attaches the skirt to the lining and 2½ inches for the hem so that the finished ruffle will be 14 inches deep. This requires 2 1-3 yards of plain material and 4 yards of floral chintz.

Cap—Cut the top 39 inches by 77½ inches of plain colored sail cloth or any material of your preference. Cut two ends 12 inches by 39 inches. Cut two sides 77½ inches by 12 inches. Place the side edges together and scallop them. Do the same with the ends. Sew the sides and ends together and then line them with sateen. Then attach the top. Then cut a piece of lining 39 inches by 77½ inches to line the top, and stitch it by hand to cover all the seams. This requires four and two-thirds yards of plain material and four and two-thirds yards of lining. If you want cording to edge the scallops, another ½ yard of 50-inch floral chintz will be needed.

Pillows—If 4 pillows are used as shown in picture, which are 18 inches square, strips left from the cap can be utilized. Ruffles to go around each pillow should be cut in 4 pieces, attached to the sides and then to each other. This requires 2 yards more of floral chintz.

Music Group Plan Concert For Charity

In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the American Society of Music and Fine Arts, its officers and members are sponsoring a benefit concert Wednesday, November 1 at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will go to the recreation fund for wounded servicemen.

Several distinguished guest artists will be presented at the concert which is to take place at Dmitrieff Studio-Hall. On the program will be Wilson Eward, baritone, of the Australian Legation; Betty Jane Atkinson, violinist, member of first violin section, National Symphony Orchestra; and Frederick H. Bloch, Czechoslovakian pianist who recently gave a recital at Pan American Union.

Among chartered members of the society are Elena D. Sayn, president and founder; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Minnie Lovell, vice president and secretary; Isler and others prominent in local Irving Laughlin, Miss Ann Verena music circles.

Chinese Educator Is Honor Guest

The president of George Washington University and Mrs. C. Heck Marvin entertained at luncheon Friday in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Dr. Y. G. Chen, president, Nanking University in China.

Invited to meet Dr. Chen, who is studying educational standards in this country, were Dean Katherine R. Adams, Miss Rugh H. Atwell, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Herschel Brickell, Comdr. William P. Briggs, Dean Robert W. Bolwell and Francis J. Colligan.

In addition were Allen H. Connolly, Alan T. Diebert, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. W. C. Fairbank, Dean Frederick M. Feiker, Dean James H. Fox, Dean Christopher B. Garnett, Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnstone and several others.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 30, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps L-5 through P-5 valid October 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-5 through W-5 valid November 1.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Perid 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated



"Michigan 1011, Please"
Ask us to start serving your family with our Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk that has extra Vitamin "D" and cream in every drop.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC



Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Is Forbidden by Mother to See Or Write Respectable Boy, 17, Who Stayed Out With Her All Night; Is This Deserved?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 15 and in the second year of high school. Last Saturday night, I went out with a boy whom I like very much. It happened that I didn't get home from that date until 5 o'clock the next morning, and as a result my mother has forbidden me to see him any more. I can't even write to him. Also, she has taken his ring and pin from me, but she hasn't returned them to him as yet.

I met the boy this past summer. He was staying at the same resort hotel where my parents and I were staying. We went together all summer and decided we would continue the friendship after we got home. He lives 30 miles from me, but because of his school work he can only see me on week-ends. He is 17 years old and, having met his parents, I know that he is quite respectable.

I know I am too young to decide what is right in this case, but I think that mother's decision is too hard. What do you think? Please advise me through your column, as I want mother to read it, too.

J. M.

Girl Requires Firm Guidance

DEAR J. M.: Your mother is applying a severe discipline, yes; but considering the serious nature of the offense, I believe it is absolutely just and entirely deserved. You asked for it and so did the boy,—and both of you know it. Or don't you? If you don't,—if neither of you has enough sense to realize (1) the disreputable implications of staying out all night, and (2) the awful strain, the sick suspense and fear of disaster, you carelessly required your mother to endure between the hours of midnight and dawn,—then all the more reason for putting an end to the association.

Bear this in mind: Parents are legally accountable for the conduct of minor-age children; and where youngsters are given a loose rein and get into trouble, society holds the parents to blame. Until now, your mother has been a lenient guardian. In permitting you, at your age, to go night-prowling unchaperoned with boys, she was giving you the benefit of a very generous vote of confidence in your supposedly prudent judgment. Having proved yourself unworthy of that trust,—foolishly indifferent to reasonable standards of behavior,—you leave her no choice but to take you strongly in hand and teach you a lesson you won't forget.

Mother Hit on Master Stroke

FRANKLY, I think your mother's decision is a master stroke; and that you will profit in more ways than one by taking your medicine without a struggle. The boy knows by instinct, if not from teaching, that he was a party to cheapening you, by lending consent or encouragement to your staying out with him all night. And if he hasn't the chivalry to come of his own accord before your family and represent himself to be the chief culprit; and to beseech their forgiveness and a chance to redeem himself as your friend in their eyes, then your mother is doubly right in weeding him out of your life. He is a fledgling bounder who holds you in light esteem; and you could only go up in his estimation by being fenced off from him by a self-respecting family.

M. H.

Canada's Envoy To Entertain At Reception

The Ambassador of Canada, Leighton McCarthy, has issued invitations to a reception Friday from 5 to 7:30 p. m., in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson.

Ralph James Totten, former United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, will be host at a cocktail party Saturday, November 11, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, San Francisco, who have been stopping at the Statler Hotel, will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will be until November 18. Mr. Grady is American chairman of the International Business Conference opening next week in Rye, N. Y. He and Mrs. Grady will return to Washington next month before going on to San Francicco.

One in the series of winter events, sponsored by the Midweel Dance for Officers committee will take place Thursday at the Sulgrave Club. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 p. m.

Instant Proof
this one cream gives radiant new freshness and clarity to your skin!



Make the Lady Esther "Patch Test"! Just rub a little Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream on one cheek—and then wipe it off completely.



Look in your mirror! See how much fresher, smoother that cheek looks than the other cheek. See how it has taken on new life, new clarity!



Touch that patch of skin with your fingers! Feel the baby-like softness of it! Feel how the dry rough flakes have disappeared!



Now imagine your *whole face* refreshed that way! Your whole face instantly beautified—by just one application of Lady Esther Face Cream!

THE 4 THINGS your skin needs most for beauty—all in a single jar of cream!

Women say Lady Esther Face Cream is like a complete beauty treatment . . . because here's what this one cream does: (1) It thoroughly *cleans* the skin. (2) It *softens* the skin, loosens and absorbs dry, rough flakes. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect *base* for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!
Prove to yourself the difference Lady Esther Face Cream makes in your skin! See it with your own eyes! Make the "Patch Test"—and compare results with the results you get from any cream you've ever used, regardless of price! Remember the proof is right in your own mirror. Make the "Patch Test" and *compare!*



Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

FOR HALLOWE'EN BUY THE NATION'S FAVORITE POP CORN
GUARANTEED TO POP
LOOK FOR NEW LABEL
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
TRY BOTH WHITE AND YELLOW
JOLLY TIME POP CORN


Whichever you elect
Be sure you select
BROWNIE greeting cards


Beauty At Your Fingertips
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR SPLITTING, BRITTLE FINGERNAILS
A remarkable creme treatment to apply right over your polish—actually adds luster. Encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth. On sale at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL Treatment CREME
ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE!

When Child Won't Eat...



Provide VITAMINS for Children
IN THE FROSTY COOL DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS



When your child won't eat, suspect vitamin deficiency. There may be other causes. But you can *pin your faith* to Tootsie V-M—to provide vitamins and minerals. Mix it in milk, it's chock-a-block with *benefits* for poor eaters. How kids love this chocolatey drink that *tastes like Tootsie Rolls!*

TOOTSIE V-M provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—the "resistance vitamin"
B_1—the "appetite" and B_2—the "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine" vitamin
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and niacin.

Tootsie V-M
NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN' FOOD DRINK
AT YOUR GROCER'S
Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

TERRY

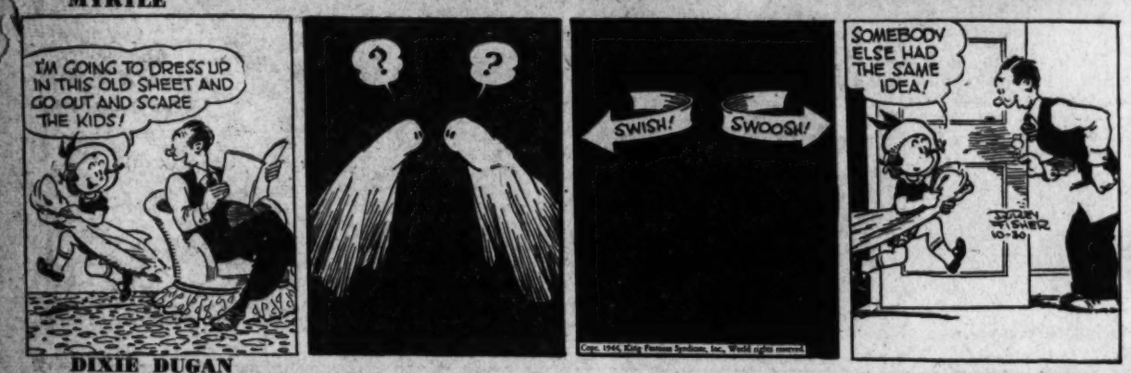


MARY WORTH

MICKEY FINN



MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN



DON WINSLOW



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



Nazis Reported Offering King Leopold for Hess

Stockholm, Oct. 29. (AP).—The newspaper Aftonbladet in an undated story said today that it was rumored in Berlin political circles that the German government through a neutral power had offered to free King Leopold of Belgium in exchange for Rudolf Hess.

Hess, No. 2 Nazi who parachuted into Britain in 1941 just before Germany turned on Russia, is a prisoner of the British government.

Yank Bakes a Cake With Nazi Blow Torch

With the U. S. Second Armored Division, Oct. 29. (AP).—T-5 Cobert H. Cook of Somerset, Pa., used a captured German blow torch to bake a cake in a Siegfried Line house that was shaken all day by enemy and friendly artillery fire. Cook made the icing from a D-ration chocolate bar. The rest of the recipe he kept secret.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Russ Cullen orchestra, Hotel Lee Sheraton, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, service women, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Ping-pong and bridge, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw.

Orchestra dance, 8:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; conversation Spanish, 8 p. m., USO Service Club, 1911 K st. nw.

Ballroom dancing class, 8:30 p. m.; music of the masters, 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, 16th and G sts. nw.

Voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m., USO, 801 Market space nw.

Meetings and Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

Variety Club, welfare fund, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WANT TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

For that extra jingle in your pocket, get a job as a Washington Post carrier. It won't interfere with your after-school sports! Call National 4200 to inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, October 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and B. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	At Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Science Frontiers
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	"	"	Mike Hunnicutt	"
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	" "	"	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul Bragg	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Hosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Ranch Boys	Lunch With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" "	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Repub. Nat'l Comm.	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Accent on Music	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	'Time' Views, News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compt'n	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hot'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Heidt Time for Hires	Chesterfield Music	Fulton, Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" " " "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Hollz: Tommy Dorsey	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bowling Derby	Harmony Hall	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Dinner Concert	" "	Bible Question Box	" ; Dem. Nat'l Com
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; United Jew'h Y.	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" " ; News	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Waltz Time	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Counterspy	Dem. Nat'l Comm.	News; Symphony	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	(Justice James Byrnes)	Screen Test	" "	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Governor Bricker	" "	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Raymond G. Swing	Contented Program	News; Gladstone	Charles Pergler	" "	Screen Guild Players
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Orson Welles	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	World of Song	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	(Byrnes)	" " "	Honored Music	Senator O'Daniel	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball Revue	News; Daly and Henry
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Nat Brandwynne Orch.	Weather; Music	Luis Russell Orch.	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" "	" "	Slumber Music	" "	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY



JOE PALOOKA

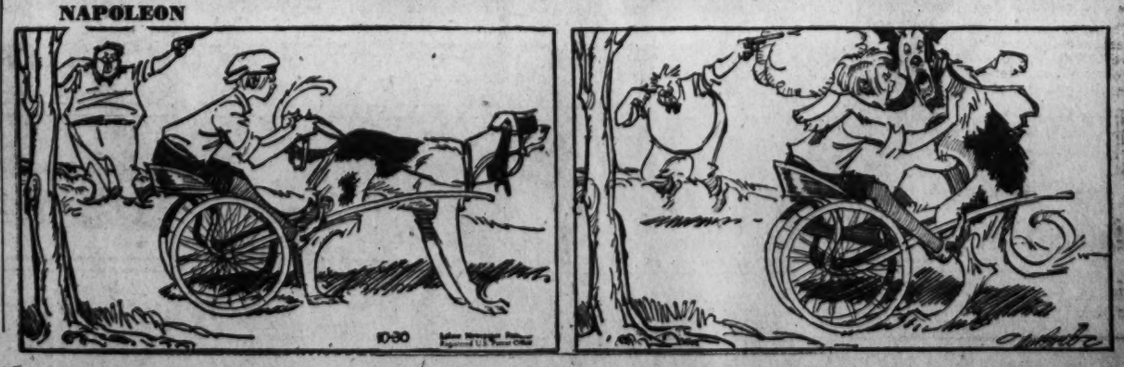


SUPERMAN



JANE ARDEN

NAPOLEON



Md. Factory Employment Down, Pay Up

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Employment in Maryland's 65 factories decreased 1.3 per cent from August to September of this year, while the combined weekly payrolls rose 0.5 per cent during the same period, John M. Pohlhaus announced today.

The commissioner of the Maryland Bureau of Labor and Statistics reported that the combined weekly earnings of the 205,541 persons employed in Free State manufacturing establishments amounted to $10,239,289 in September, with the average weekly salaries estimated at $48.87. He attributed the slight rise in payrolls to premium rates for employes working on Labor Day.

The factory employment index for last month, 160.5, dropped from September, 1943, by 16 per cent and the payrolls index, 343.0, decreased from the same month last year by 13.1 per cent. The index is based on the monthly average of the years 1929, 1930 and 1931 as 100.

Of the 43 industries covered by the commissioner's report for the period from August to September, 9 reported increase in employment and payrolls; 16, loss in employment and payrolls; 3, gain in employment; 1, no change in employment and increase in payroll, and 1, loss in employment and no change in payroll.

Pohlhaus said that 987 firms in the nonmanufacturing field employed 44,793 workers who received $1,628,808 in payrolls in September.

In Baltimroe Area Polio on Decline

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Huntington Williams, Baltimore City health officer, said today that four new cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the health department last wek, the smallest number recorded here since July 21.

Of 152 cass reported in the city during the summer, 19 were treated at Shydenham Hospital and arrangfiements were made to care for 87 cases from the Maryland counties, Dr. Williams said.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Vocational School At Manassas Gets $50,000 Allotment

The Prince William school board announced yesterday that $50,000 had been allotted the Manassas State Vocational School for the improvement of present facilities.

At the same time the board announced that contracts had been let for building improvements at the institutions.

The director of the school, R. Worth Peters, said boys and girls 16 years of age or older are eligible for courses offered at the school. Currently there are openings in classes for students in sheet metal work, machine shop work, electricity, radio, drafting and welding.

Citizens to Meet Tonight

The North Ridge Citizens Association of Alexandria will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. today at the George Mason School at which City Council candidates have been invited to speak. Included in the group of candidates are Frederick L. Flynn, Robert A. Knight, jr., and John A. Logan.

Traffic Resumed At Harpers Ferry After Derailment

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 29. Traffic was resumed here yesterday over the converted highway bridge used both for vehicular traffic and the Valley Branch of the Baltimore Ohio Railroad, after an accident late Thursday which derailed the engine of a heavy freight on the bridge over the Potomac River. The engine was left hanging perilously over the side of the bridge. The train was en route east from Strasburg, Va.

The mishap was said to have been due to a broken spring on the engine which made it jump the track.

Little damage was done the rails, but a considerable amount of bridge flooring was torn up. All train service on the branch was halted. One-way highway traffic was resumed shortly after the mishap. During the break traffic eastbound normally over the bridge was rerouted by State police at Charles via the river bridge at Shepherdstown.

Plant Disposal Aide Appointed By Gen. Hayes

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Command, announced today the appointment of Marvin S. Plant as consultant to the property disposal portion of the command's Army Service Forces division.

Plant's appointment was made in anticipation of the liquidation of properties resulting fromcontract terminations at plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, States embraced by the third service area, General Hayes said.

A well-known expert in the scrap metal industry, Plant also is consultant to the War Production Board's steel division. He will be closely associated with the operation of the command's Service Forces division, of which Maj. William Whitehead is director.

General Hayes disclosed that the Army Service Forces were setting up scrap yards as various points throughout the command, using existing facilities wherever possible. Such yards have already been established at Philadelphia, Allentown and Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania, at Frederick, in Maryland, and at Fort Eustice, in Virginia.

Man Gets 30 Years In Fatal Stabbing In Alexandria

Fred Coleman, 36, Negro, of Alexandria, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison in the fatal tabbing of Melvin Skelton, Negro athlete.

A jury in the court of Judge William P. Wools in Alexandria found the man guilty late Saturday night and recommended the sentence which followed the decision.

Coleman, who lived on the 200 block of Henry st. in Alexandria, fled the city after the stabbing and later was arrested in Baltimore and returned for trial.

The stabbing occured outside the Palace Grill at the corner of Queen and Henry sts. Skelton, 42, resided in the 200 block of Northwest st., Alexandria.

$2750 Theft Defendant Will Face Trial Today

The U. S. District Court in Alexandria will try Hibbard Spencer Masters, 35, today on charges of stealing $2750 from a safe belonging to the Air Transport Service, Inc., at the National Airport.

Youth Dies of Injuries In Auto Accident

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Ellis Bailey Staubs, 17, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile crash on the road to Harpers Ferry Friday night. He died without regaining consciousness.

He was riding with Benjamin Lee Dignazio, 17, driver of the car, of Blair, Berkeley County. Police said the car was going west on the road, ran into and tore down 40 feet of fence on the H. A. Boyles field on the outskirts of the town. Dignazio remains a patient at the hospital.

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in
"selection"
returns
GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
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Topping 12 Inspiring Years
1932 1944
As a means of celebrating our happy birthday, we asked our listeners to bake us a cake! And bake cakes they did—not for the $100 in cash awards, but for something more worthy! All cakes submitted, after brief sampling by our judges, went to service centers and canteens, plus military hospitals such as Walter Reed, Forest Glen, and Bethesda Naval Hospital. To the 362 persons who baked cakes, to the scores of restaurants and hotels who submitted delicious and decorative entries, realizing they were ineligible in our contest, our sincere thanks for making our 12th birthday the happiest we have ever had.




Pictured above are a few of the photographs taken at WTOP'S 12th birthday party. Shown on the upper left are Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, winner of a $50.00 check offered by Carl J. Burkland, station manager. Upper right, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. James Doolittle and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, who acted as cake judges. Shown on the lower panel, from left to right, are Navy entrants Walter Masnovo and Robert Knight, winner of a $10.00 prize. Myrna Brantley, Florence Paterno, and Jo Ann Ellerman, students at Hine Junior High School are shown with their entries. Many cakes were baked by home economics classes in the schools.
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